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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 30, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 25

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 30, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

One Section — 16 Pages

Community Tribute To Clara Humphrey And Lucy Lilly Scheduled

Mrs. Clara W. Humphrey and Mrs. Lucy K. Lilly, Murray High School teachers who were the recipients of high professional recognition late in 1974, will be honored with a community tribute at Murray State University Feb. 24.

They will be the guests of honor for a buffet dinner and program to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Waterfield Student Union Building on the campus.

M. C. Garrett, chairman of the steering committee for the event, said details of the program are being finalized. He emphasized that the public is invited and encouraged those who are interested to make early reservations.

Tickets are \$3 per person. They may be reserved by calling the Office of Information and Public Services at Murray State University (762-2798).

Serving with Garrett on the steering committee are Fred Schultz, Eli Alexander, Dr. Alice Koenecke, Mrs. Ruth Howard, Dr. L. J. Hortin, Dwan McIntosh and Mancil Vinson.

Garrett said the tribute, initiated by Murray State President Constantine Curris, has been planned "to show

these two outstanding women that the university and the community are grateful for the credit they have brought to them and to express appreciation for the long years of educational service each has contributed."

Mrs. Humphrey was named Kentucky Teacher of the Year for 1974-75, and Mrs. Lilly was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Vocational Home Economics Teachers. Both awards were made in December.



Mrs. Lucy K. Lilly

Mrs. Humphrey, an English teacher at Murray High for 19 years, also serves as coordinator of publicity for the high school and as sponsor for the student newspaper.

Her wide range of journalism experience before she began her teaching career included work with the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Mayfield Messenger, an advertising agency, and Standard Oil's "Scenic South."

A Murray native, she earned the journalism degree at the (See Tribute, Page 16)



Mrs. Clara W. Humphrey



SIGNS OF WELCOME — The Murray Street Department has erected signs at all incoming highways to welcome visitors to the "Home of Murray High Tigers, 1974 Class A State Football Champions and Orange Bowl Band."

Staff Photo by David Hill

Eighteen Schools To Be Here For Stubblefield Speech Meet

Over three hundred and fifty students from eighteen schools across the southeast will be competing for honors in the Seventh Annual Nathan B. Stubblefield Speech Tournament to be held Saturday, February 1, at Murray High School.

The Murray High National Forensic League and Speech and Debate Team are sponsors of the tournament with registration scheduled at eight a. m.

The schedule will be as follows:

8:30 to 8:45 — Assembly in gym
8:45 to 10:00 — Round I of competition
10:00 to 11:15 — Round II of competition
11:15 to 12:30 — Round III of competition
12:30 to 2:00 — Lunch

2:00 to 3:00 — Championship Round of competition
3:30 — Awards Ceremony - gym

Eleven events will be offered including Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, Impromptu Acting, Storytelling, Grab Bag, Duet Acting, Broadcasting, Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation, Prose, and Poetry. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each event. Plaques and certificates will be awarded to fourth and fifth place winners respectively.

The Sweepstakes award will be given according to the students ranking in each of the rounds. All students will be included in computing the sweepstakes. A first and second place Sweepstakes Trophy will be awarded to the top two

schools. An engraved silver platter will be awarded to the outstanding coach.

Awards will be presented by Fred Schultz, superintendent of Murray City Schools, Eli Alexander, principal, Murray High, and Allan Beane, coach of Murray High School Speech team. Mrs. Debbie James is also a coach for the Murray High team.

Faculty Senate To Meet Friday

The third meeting of the Murray State University Faculty Senate will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Faculty Hall.

The Faculty Senate was elected by the at-large faculty of Murray State last year, for the purpose, as stated in its constitution, to act as an effective faculty assembly which can, within the laws applicable to MSU, enter into a partnership for shared responsibility and cooperative action among the student, faculty, administration Board of Regents and other elements of the University.

Dr. Jack Rose, who was elected president of the faculty senate, said in an interview that the senate will function as an agency to:

—promote the growth and general welfare of the University;
—to consider and express faculty judgment and recommendations on university affairs, including personnel, financial and academic matters, as the senate deems appropriate and necessary;
—to afford avenues and procedures whereby communications within the university may flow freely, fully and systematically;
—and to accept and share responsibility for creating, maintaining, and protecting a university environment conducive to the growth of scholarship learning, teaching, research, service, and respect for human dignity, and rights.

During November and early December, each department elected a senator as its representative to the Senate. An election was held December 11, to choose five at-large senators by vote of the entire teaching faculty.

At its first meeting January 15, the Faculty Senate elected the following officers: President, Dr. Jack Rose; Vice-President, Dr. Frank Kodman; Secretary, Suzanne M. Keelslar. Members of the Faculty (See Faculty, Page 16)

Burns Urges Quick Action On Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said today he opposes permanent tax reductions but hopes Congress will act quickly to approve a temporary tax cut.

"I believe the magnitude of tax reduction suggested by the President is reasonable, a temporary cut is highly desirable," Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee. Burns said that instead of dealing with "problems of income distribution and income redistribution, I would push a flat percentage cut for individuals" and a "quick tax cut would be more beneficial than one that comes along later on."

In response to questions at a hearing on tax-cut legislation, Burns said he is against a permanent tax cut now because it would be "dangerous to reduce taxes permanently and thereby erode the tax base of this country."

Burns said the Federal Reserve system will allow a moderate expansion of the country's money supply to meet heavy deficit spending by the federal government.

But Burns said the Federal Reserve would not contribute to

a new round of inflation. "You can ... expect from the Federal Reserve system, as long as I'm there, that we will not release a new wave of inflation on this country," Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Making clear that he feels inflation remains the nation's most serious threat, Burns urged Congress to reduce federal spending below what President Ford has proposed. Despite high interest rates, Burns said there is no shortage in the supply of money in the United States.

"The important thing for the economy is not the supply of money — this country is awash with liquidity — what it lacks is confidence and the willingness to use the money that has already been created and is lying around," he said.

Asked by committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., whether the Federal Reserve system would make sufficient new money available to finance the proposed \$35 billion and \$50 billion budget deficits in 1975 and 1976, Burns said the system would try to expand the money supply and bank credit at a moderate rate.

Ullman has urged the Ways and Means Committee to approve a tax-cut bill by next week to help boost the slumping economy.

Ullman, an Oregon Democrat, said he had a "very cordial and frank discussion" with Ford at a private meeting Wednesday, but their session failed to break the impasse on Ford's oil import tax program.

\$88.45 Average Recorded On Tobacco Market

Record sales of \$111 per hundredweight were recorded on the Murray Tobacco Market Wednesday, but the average for the three floors fell to its lowest point of the season.

A total of 168,996 pounds sold for \$149,482.73, and an average price of \$88.45 Wednesday.

The sale brings the weekly totals to 602,164 pounds, which brought \$566,434.61 and an average of \$94.07. The seasonal totals are 2,239,360 pounds, which have brought \$2,164,190.51, and a seasonal average of \$96.64.

Grain Export Restrictions Are Relaxed After Orders Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government export restrictions on wheat and soybeans sales are being relaxed following cancellation of large purchases of U.S. wheat by the Soviet Union and mainland China.

Beginning today, exporters will be allowed to sell up to 100,000 tons of wheat and soybeans to foreign buyers without prior approval from the Agriculture Department. Since October the limit has been 50,000 tons.

The easing of government restraints came as sources in the commodities industry disclosed that the Soviet Union has canceled the planned purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat from Cook Industries Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., and is negotiating for the cancellation of another 100,000 tons.

Within the past week mainland China also canceled a planned purchase of more than 601,000 tons of wheat which was

to have been delivered through next September.

Growers had urged the Agriculture Department to ease the restrictions so that foreign sales could be stepped up and help relieve sagging market prices. The export curbs were imposed when it appeared the

United States might run short of wheat and other commodities because of large foreign orders.

"Today's announcement reflects our commitment to an expanding export trade in U.S. farm commodities," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday.

His action was applauded by Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, but Rees said it did not go far enough. "The relief granted will be of some assistance but we still feel there is no justification for wheat to be under the approval system and still want it removed," Rees said.

Some government farm experts think the Soviet Union canceled the wheat purchase partly because last year's Russian harvest of corn and other grain was larger than expected.

Local Author's Book To Be Sold For College Fund

Mrs. Robert Taylor of Ripley, Tenn., national president for Freed-Hardeman College Associates, has announced that the book "What The Christian Should Know About Drug Use and Abuse", written by Willard A. Alls, R. Ph. of Murray will be sold by groups of Freed-Hardeman Associates located throughout the South as a national project to raise funds for the college located in Henderson, Tenn.

The book has already reached the top sellers among church oriented literature of its type



Willard A. Alls

according to Restoration Publications, publisher of the book. Alls is the pharmacist at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A newly organized chapter of Freed-Hardeman College Associates is in Calloway County, and this group of women will be in charge of local fund raising projects for the college.

Officers are Mrs. Willard Alls, president; Mrs. Ralph Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Jackie Herndon, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Frances McManus, treasurer. Anyone interested in working in behalf of Christian education at Freed-Hardeman College should contact one of the officers.

Fisher-Price To Lay Off 30 Employees

Fisher Price Toys announced today that economic conditions require a reduction in operations at its Murray plant in light of lower production needs.

Approximately 30 employees, including some managerial and supervisory personnel, will be laid off.

The remaining employee group now totals about 100.

New Members Are Installed By The Lions Club

Three new members were installed in the Murray Lions Club Tuesday night.

Past President Vernon Anderson installed Lions Bobby Malone, Robert K. Martin, and Donald A. Jones. They were sponsored by Ken Winters, Lester Nanny and Thomas Shirley.

Attorney Richard Weisenberger, a member of the Mayfield Lions Club, presented the program. Weisenberger, a Civil War buff, presented his program on the Civil War in Western Kentucky.

The next meeting of the Lions will be a Valentine Party on February 11 in the MSU Student Union Ballroom.

Environmental-Ecological Column Makes Debut Today

A new column, the first of a series of articles written by professors in the College of Environmental Sciences at Murray State University, as an environmental information service to the people of its region, is beginning today on page 12 of the Murray Ledger & Times. The articles will appear periodically in this and other newspapers throughout the region and will deal with environmental and ecological topics and other related subjects.

The standard heading used on the column depicts the university's Hunter Hancock Biological Station, located 15 miles east of Murray on the west bank of the nation's largest man-made lake, Kentucky Lake. The facility is named for Dr. Hunter Hancock, a member of the biological sciences faculty at Murray State University for 19 years, including four years as department chairman before his retirement in 1973.

Subsequent articles will deal with such areas as the world's exploding population, the energy crisis, water and air pollution, the starting problem, nitrates in the soil and others.

A total of 1,049 undergraduate students at Murray State University earned recognition on the Dean's List for high scholarship during the 1974 fall semester.

Among that number are 192 who achieved a perfect 4.00 academic standing. Others on the Dean's List had grade point standings between 3.30 and 4.00. Standings are figured on the basis of 4.00 for A, 3.00 for B, 2.00 for C and 1.00 for D grades.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment for the fall semester was 5,073. Records from the university's data processing office show 23 students from Calloway County with perfect scholastic standings. They are: Edd Adams, William Adams, Jerri Andrews, Diana Boone, Barbara Brittain, Martha Brookover, Julie Christopher, Harold Doran, Michael Hamilton, Reta Hancock, Janet Hart, Pat Hopson, Jacqueline Jackson, Grant Kodman, Deborah Lee, Dan Luther, Jeri Marsh, Nanci Peterson, Cynthia Readell, Mary Sherer, Gloria Stinson, Penelope Terhune, and Robert Wright.

Others on the Dean's List

from Calloway County include: Deborah Adams, Stacy Adams, David Alexander, Karen Alexander, Robert Allen, Margaret Battle, Steven Beatty, Timothy Belcher, L. B. Bradford, James Brandon, Fayette Brewer, Waldo Brines, Steven Brooks, Luanne Brown, Jerry Burken, Karen Burken, Deborah Cathey, Marilyn Chatman, Bonnie Cohoon, Donna Cole, John Compton, Sherry Cooper, Barbara Cronwell, Jill Craig, Karen Crick, Ginny Dalton, James Deckard.

Henry Doran, Kathleen Doyle, Willie Duncan, William Dunn, Donald Edwards, Donald Elias, Anne Erwin, John Espey, Quentin Fannin, Timothy Fannin, Walter Farris, Rebecca

Fenton, John Finley, William Fisher, Georgianna Furgerson, Charles Gale, George Gallagher, Patricia George, David Graham, Harry Green, David Hall, David Hankins, Kathryn Hardie, Kenneth Harrell, Nancy Herndon, Jane Houghton, Charles Hussung, Melonie Hutchens, Suzanne Jones, Mary Kelly.

Denise Lowery, Gail Lyons, Katharine Mason, Karen J. McCuiston, Karen M. McCuiston, Cynthia McDaniel, Deborah Miller, Cathy Mitchell, Molly Morgan, Susan Nanny, Richard Orr, Tonye Petway, Ruth Pickens, Charles Rains, John Rayburn, Sarah Ricketts, Jo Roberts, Marsha Roberts, Kathy Rogers, Pete Roney, Sarah Sams, James Scott, Karen Scott, Carole Simons, Marsha Sledd, Eugene Smith, Sherry Smith, Jennifer Spencer, Juana Stockdale, James Sutor, Charles Tackett.

Mary Taylor, Rebecca Terhune, Dan Thompson, June Turnock, Mary Tuit, Cathy Underhill, Mitchell Ward, Robert Waters, Norma Wells, Tonda West, Debra Winslow, Donna Wright, and Ursula Wutzke.

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Local Scene

Good Sam Club Has Meeting At Rose Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose on South Ninth Street Extended was the scene of the meeting of the Twin Laker Good Sam Club held on Monday, January 13, at seven p. m.

James Rose, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Nix Crawford, president, who is vacationing in Florida with his wife, Margery, and father-in-law, Robert Boitnott, in their mobile home.

The group discussed the vests for the members and orders were taken for the material to make the vests for the members and their families.

Mrs. Jimmy Graham, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes.

Officers for the new year were nominated and will be voted on at the next meeting to be held on Monday, February 10, at seven p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Schanbacher, Farris Avenue.

Refreshments of cake, nuts, coffee, and Cokes were served by Mrs. Rose and her daughter, Jan, assisted by Mrs. Joe Walker and her daughters.



STUDENTS REPRESENTING Westview Nursing Home for the Vocational Course, a state nurses aid medications course currently being taught at the Mayfield-Graves County Vocational Center, are, left to right, Dorothy Wyatt, Della Hostmeyer, Marie Gipson, Kay Melton, Nancy Cathey, Phyllis Brines, Donna Ellis, Joyce Thorne, and Mary Stone, and not pictured, Velva Lee Burken. This sixty hour course is required of all nurses aids who are giving medications in an extended care or intermediate care unit of a nursing home or a hospital. Westview Nursing Home is participating in this program with the course being taught on Monday and Tuesday evenings by Mrs. Margaret Henshaw.

South Pleasant Grove Club Has Regular Meet

Mrs. James L. Erwin opened her home for the meeting of the South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club held on Wednesday, January 15, at one p. m.

The president, Mrs. Max Parks, presided. Mrs. Raymond Story read the minutes and called the roll with members answering with how each had given a friend or neighbor help with homemakers information.

Lessons were presented by Mrs. Bob Orr on "Macrame Purses," and "Bargello" by Mrs. Max Parks. A work day was planned for January 22 at the home of Mrs. Jackie Buterworth.

The hostess and her daughter, Miss Leslie Erwin, served refreshments to the fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ethel Mae Thompson of Perry, Fla.

Pledge And Memorial Services Held By Faith Doran Circle

The Faith Doran Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday, January 14, at two p. m. in the social hall of the church.

Mrs. Carl Harrison, chairman, opened the meeting by reading "A Solitary Life," the life of Jesus, and gave a report of the general meeting held January 6. The group sang "Abide With Me."

The pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Vernon Roberts with her topic being "When I Needed A Neighbor, Were You There?" Mrs. Homer Lancaster read scripture from Matthew 25. Posture cards depicting people who need people were shown and read by several members. "Give Your Best To The Master" was sung by the group.

Pledge cards were brought to the table and members joined hands bowing in silent prayer while "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was being played by Mrs. Ruby Harrell.

A memorial service for Mrs. Helen Lassiter was held with Mrs. Leonard Vaughn in charge who read Proverbs 31 and Ecclesiastes 3. Two poems, "Just For Today" by Samuel Morgan and "Let Me Live in the House By the Side of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss were read by Mrs. Vaughn who said they exemplified the life of Mrs. Lassiter.

The memorial table, an antique prayer table, held the open Bible, white-lighted candle, and a white carnation in a crystal vase. The service was closed with song, "O For A Thousand Tongues," followed by prayer. Members joined in repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Isaac Clanton, Mrs. Vernon Roberts, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. David Henry, to the nineteen members and one new member, Mrs. Helen Haneline.

Mrs. Ralph Rowlett Gives Lesson On "Bargello" At Meeting

The New Concord Homemakers Club met on Wednesday, January 8, at one p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield, president, who presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Rowlett gave the devotion reading from I Thessalonians 5:15 and John 15:1-2. The thought for the day was "If you would reap praise you must sow the seeds, gentle words and useful deeds," by Benjamin Franklin.

The minutes, treasurer's report, and roll call were by Mrs. Effie Edwards with each member naming a neighbor she had helped with homemaker information.

The major lesson on "Bargello" was presented by Mrs. Ralph Rowlett, who used a

canvas she was working on to illustrate the evenly spaced stitches that create beautiful texture, fascinating color effects, and constant repeat design.

Mrs. Rainey Lovins directed the recreation.

The hostess served refreshments buffet style of home baked cakes, mints, nuts, and punch to eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Ruby White. Mrs. Rainey Lovins presided at the punch bowl.

Those present, not previously mentioned, were Mrs. Bessie Dunn, Mrs. Louise Patterson, Miss Mary Montgomery, Miss Maud Nance, Mrs. John Livesay, Mrs. W. D. McCuiston, and Mrs. I. B. Mayfield.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 12.

Hendon Home Is Scene Of Meet Of Penny Club

The home of Mrs. Perry Hendon on Sha-Wa Circle was the scene of the meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club held on Monday, January 20, at one p. m.

Mrs. Rubie Harrell presented the lesson on "Bargello." The president, Mrs. Ernest Madrey, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Harrell, secretary, gave the devotion, read the minutes and called the roll with members answering with the name of a neighbor she had helped with homemaker's information this year.

Refreshments of cake and spice tea were served by Mrs. Hendon to the six members and one visitor.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Madrey on Monday, February 17, at 12:30 p. m.

Herbs

Plant herbs for indoor growing in well-drained soil in a pot with a hole in the bottom and give them plenty of light and some humidity. One way to provide the latter: set the pot on a layer of pebbles in a shallow tray and keep water level with top surface of pebbles.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 30
Senior Citizens will be taught a lesson on "Bargello" at the St. John's Center, 1630 Main, 15 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Nola Lewis as teacher. Call 753-0929 for transportation.

Ellis Center will be open at ten a. m. for senior citizens of Murray and Calloway County.

Joint senior recital of George King, alto saxophone, Louisville, and Pamela Wallace, soprano, Mayfield, will be at the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU, at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 30
Senior voice recital of Pamela L. Wallace, soprano, will be held at seven p. m. at the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

MSU Education Association will meet in the University School Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. All members and interested faculty members are invited.

Friday, January 31
Coffee Day for the Calloway County Heart Fund will be at all participating local restaurants with funds for coffee that day going to the Heart Fund.

Family Roller Skating Party will be held by Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners at the Lynn Grove Skating Rink.

Sunday, February 2
Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Green will be honored at a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Murray Route Four from two to 4:30 p. m.

Voices of Nashville, Tenn., will present a program of gospel music at Wayman's Chapel A. M. E. Church, East Mulberry Street, at three p. m. The public is invited.

Sunday, February 2
Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erwin whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at Story's Chapel United Methodist Church, Highway 1270, at two p. m.

Open house by Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Blankenship will be at the Salem Baptist Church parsonage from two to four p. m.

MSU Brass Choir, conducted by Prof. David Elliott and Prof. Carl Mowery, will present a concert in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery at 3:30 p. m.



Vickie Cunningham, a FBLA member at the Murray Vocational Center, presents a March of Dimes envelope to Scott Nix, a student at North Elementary School.

Murray Vocational FBLA Chapter Helps In March Of Dimes Project

The nationally selected theme for the FBLA March of Dimes Project is "For Better Life in America." The organization throughout the country hopes to raise \$1 million for the March of Dimes by 1976.

The aim is to prevent the more than 200,000 birth defects that occur every year. The FBLAers hope to improve the quality of life for the next generation for their children and for all children.

As part of their project, the Murray Vocational FBLA Chapter has conducted school assemblies on birth defects in the two city elementary schools—Carter and Robertson—and the three county elementary schools—East, Southwest and North. The chapter also presented an assembly program to the students at the vocational center. The students at the schools watched the March of Dimes films: "Jamie" and "Mike's Dream."

March of Dimes envelopes were distributed and collected at the three county elementary schools. The children turned in approximately three hundred dollars.

Chapter members have sold suckers as a symbol of their efforts to "lick birth defects." To help promote the Mother's March of Dimes during the week of January 19-25, circulars and balloons were placed on parked cars throughout the city and balloons were distributed through a local bank encouraging citizens to contribute

FAMILY DINNER
Winter Soup Bread Tray
Fish Cakes Cole Slaw
Pineapple Beverage
LILLIAN H. GALLAGHER'S
WINTER SOUP
From a good cook in Apollo, Pa.
1/2 pound navy or pea beans
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pint milk
8-ounce can whole-kernel corn, undrained
Soak beans in water to cover overnight; drain and rinse. Add 6 cups water to the beans and simmer, covered, just until tender but not mushy. Add the remaining ingredients and heat. Nice sprinkled with minced parsley or freshly grated pepper. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Lindy's Kidshow
CAPRI
Saturday, February 1
Box office open 12:30
Show starts 1:00
"Super Argo"
Science Fiction Thriller
Get your
FREE ticket
at **Lindy's**

Special
Friday & Saturday Only
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1
Carrot Cake
99¢
Glazed Donuts
99¢ Doz.
Sammons' Bakery
Northside Shopping Center
Phone 753-5434

Depression glass
all colors
Town-South Antiques
642-4565
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1 mile south of Paris, Tenn.

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre
Open 6:45-Start 7:15
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
The first lady gunfighter.
"Hannie Caulder"
A TRION BRITISH/CURTWELL PRODUCTION
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
-PLUS-
This 2nd Hit
"A BREATH-BATING SUSPENSE STORY - A HARROWING HINT OF THE SUNLIT TERROR OF OUR TIME!"
Warren Beatty
THE PARALLAX VIEW

Minners
MURRAY: Bel Air Center
PADUCAH: Downtown & Crossroads
MAYFIELD: On The Square
MCKENZIE, TENN.: Shopping Plaza
40% TO ONE HALF PRICE SALE
Entire Winter Stock
COATS-SPORTSWEAR-DRESSES

AIRPORT 1975
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK - GEORGE KENNEDY - GLORIA SWANSON - HELEN REDDY
EFFREM ZIMBALIST JR. - SUSAN CLARK - SUE CAESAR - LINDA BLAIR - DANA ANDREWS
BOY THOMAS - HANCOY OLSON - ED NELSON - MYRNA LOY - ANGELO SUMMERLAND
Written by DON REGAN. Directed by JAC SHAPIRO. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Produced by WILLIAM FREY.
Executive Producer: JAMES L. HANCOCK. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR®-PARAMOUNT®
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
Starts Tomorrow For 4 Big Weeks
Reserved Part. 1st. Available for 7:25 Feature
7:25, 9:20 & 11:30 Sat., Sun. No Passes
Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11:40 p.m.
"Hands Of Pleasure" (X) 18 or over only

Cheri & CAPRI
Rocking Chair Theatres 753 3314
Ends Sat.
Ends Tonight
"The Man With The Golden Gun" (PG) 7:25 9:40
"SOMETHING HOT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
MOONRUNNERS
PG 7:30, 9:30 Nitely
United Artists
AMERICAN NATIONAL ENTERPRISES, INC. PRESENTS
The Academy Award Winner
THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY
The exciting true story of a vanishing America and his special kind of freedom.
Starring Larry Mahan
COLOR BY DELUXE
ALSO
ANIMALS ARE THE CRAZIEST PEOPLE
Hilarious excerpts from all time wildlife favorites.
No Passes
Lindy's Kidshow Sat. 1:00 til 2:30
"Superargo" Plus Cartoon



Free to leave him, and she should

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with Don for two years. I am 22 and he is 25.

I hear girls at the office talking about bringing covered dishes to family gatherings, going to his folks' or hers for dinner, or for the weekend, or the holidays, and I get more heartsick every day.

I've begun to realize what marriage is all about. It's really belonging to someone who loves you enough to want to make you a member of his family.

Don is always telling me what a wonderful arrangement we have, and how much he loves me.

The past several months, I've been asking myself: "If it's so wonderful and he loves me so much, why do we lie, sneak around and let people assume we are married?"

Why doesn't he ask me to marry him, and become a member of his family? They don't even know I exist.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Because he doesn't want a legal commitment. And if he is able to get all the benefits of marriage with none of the responsibilities, who can blame him? I am assuming he didn't kidnap you. You agreed to live with him without marriage. You walked into it of your own free will, and you're free to walk out. Why don't you? I think you're ready.

DEAR ABBY: Is it unmanly for a girl to wear a hat or a knitted covering on her head when she's inside a building? Our principal always asks the girls and boys both to remove their hats when they are in school.

He said that someone should write to DEAR ABBY and ask about it, and if you said it was all right, he would ask the boys only to remove their hats when they're inside the building.

He said he didn't believe that anyone would write to you and ask. Well, I'm writing. OKLAHOMA STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: Customs, rules and traditions are made up by those in authority, and they differ drastically. (In some houses of worship it's considered disrespectful to wear a hat. In others, the head must be covered. In some schools, all that's required of the students is that they come with the HEADS on . . . and what's ON their heads is no consequence.)

Your principal should know the rules of your school—and so should you. Obey the rules. If they're unfair or pointless—change the rules.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, but never thought I'd be writing to you.

Now, my problem: A close relative of mine was recently married. The wedding was out of state so we didn't attend, but we sent a wedding present that cost over \$100.

Today, I received a letter from the bride's mother. Along with it, she sent five pictures of the wedding. She wrote, "The pictures are \$1 each. You can square it with us later."

In other words, "pay up."

Abby, I think this is in very poor taste. In fact, I have never heard of "selling" wedding pictures to close relatives.

Should I return the pictures? (I don't really want them.) Or should I keep the pictures and send her five dollars? Or just keep the pictures and not send anything? STUNNED

DEAR STUNNED: Return the pictures with a note thanking her for "sharing" them with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RED": You're right. I was unfair to redheads. I should have said, "Never tell a redhead OR A BLONDE, OR A BRUNETTE that you love her unless you intend to marry her." (And you can throw in those ladies with the new, two-tone jobs, too.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Mixed influences: some disadvantages along with the advantages. Study every situation carefully, and your native intelligence will help you make the most of each.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Reckon with the times, variability of temperaments, and strive the harder to bring out the best in your surroundings. Dress up old ideas; revise tactics.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

As with many others now, miscalculations could have far-reaching repercussions, and to delay in warranted action could set time backward. So consider likely results before you act.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Do not be dismayed if things seem to get out of hand. Those will be the moments when your innately philosophical self and level-headed analysis will be important. So . . . use them!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may tend to be too brief or too wordy. Find that happy medium through which misunderstandings are avoided, and real progress will ensue. Clarify "cloudy" areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Shun a tendency to side-step obligations in favor of more pleasurable activities. Set your sights high; establish your pattern early.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Rationalize, think things out with logic before making important moves. Your seeking, searching mind will permit you to see the essentials—and new opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Much competition in store! You should revel in most of the challenges offered. A fine day for capitalizing on your gift of salesmanship of your wares AND yourself!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

As with Libra, serious thoughts should be given before taking serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles which may appear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences: Some hours may be really "tricky." All challenges should prove interesting, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

An appetite for hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break through "impossible" barriers. Reap harvests happily.

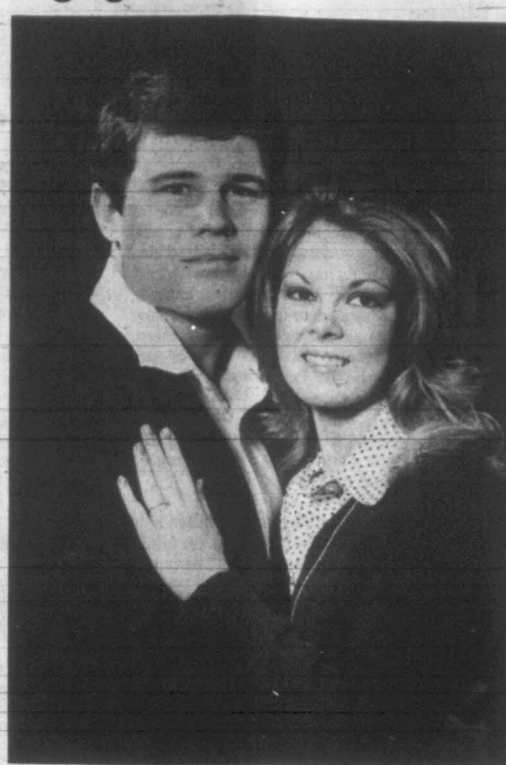
YOU BORN TODAY are an affectionate person, but are often not demonstrative. You do your best in a bright, progressive climate; are endowed with fine business acumen and artistic appreciation. But you may hesitate too long to take a chance, so lose an opportunity. Many entertainers, architects, journalists and painters have been Aquarius-born. Birthdate of: Tallulah Bankhead, Carol Channing and Eddie Cantor, American stage stars.

STRETCHING Your food dollar.

A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

No food is a bargain or a body-builder if it is not eaten. Make a collection of economical, nutritious recipes that are family favorites and serve these foods often. UK Extension foods specialists suggest.

Engagement Announced



Miss Cynthia Gaye Colson and Steven James Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus S. Colson, 1523 Oxford Drive, Murray, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cynthia-Gaye, to Steven James Payne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Payne, 1204 Dogwood Drive, Murray.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Murray High School, is presently a junior at Murray State University.

Mr. Payne is a graduate of Murray High School, Murray State University, and is presently in graduate school at MSU.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, April 27, at 4:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church with the reception to follow at the Murray Woman's Club House.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

Shower Sunday At Church For Bob Erwins

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erwin's home near Bell City was destroyed by fire recently. The young couple lost all of their possessions.

A shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Erwin at Story's Chapel, United Methodist Church on Sunday, February 2, at two p. m.

The public is invited and the attendance of all will be appreciated, a church spokesman said.

Story's Chapel Church, on Highway 1270 in southwestern Calloway County, is approximately three miles south of Bell City and is 1/2 mile east off Highway 97. A church sign is at the intersection of Highway 97 and Highway 1270.

The Blankenships Plan Open House

Rev. Virgil Blankenship, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove, and Mrs. Blankenship will have open house at the church parsonage on Sunday, February 2.

The pastor and his wife invite all members and friends to attend the open house from two to four p. m.

PERSONALS

MURRAY PATIENT: Mrs. Norman (Nettie) Klapp of Canterbury Estates, Murray, is a patient at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Local Scene

Dr. Joe Prince To Speak For Secretaries Chapter

Dr. Joe N. Prince, Dean of the College of Creative Expression at Murray State University, will be the featured speaker for the Program of the Year, an annual event for the Murray Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International), to be held Monday, February 17.

The dinner meeting will be at seven p.m. at the Murray State University Student Union.



Dr. Joe N. Prince Building with members and their guests attending.

The topic of the Program of the Year as specified by the 1975 International Committee of The National Secretaries Association (International) is "Political Science." Dr. Prince has entitled his speech as "The Citizen and the Politician."

Dr. Prince recently returned from Washington, D. C., after having worked with Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III upon receiving a U. S. Senate Fellowship. Dr. Prince has been an active citizen in politics since 1966. His most recent active political involvement includes serving as the Murray Volunteer Coordinator for the Wendell Ford for U. S. Senator campaign this year.

Dr. Prince, a native of Illinois, has held administrative positions since 1964, and was Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Murray State from 1969 to 1974. After the reorganization at Murray State University, he retained his position as Dean to the newly named College of Creative Expression. His University service, professional affiliations, and performances are numerous. He is noted for his professional and political productivity throughout Kentucky and the United States.

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Natural Gas Shortage Takes Toll On Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shortage of natural gas is taking its toll this winter on the economies of the nation's most heavily industrialized areas, closing factories and forcing layoffs.

Although the deepening crisis has not yet affected most gas home heating, industries that rely on it have been beset with severe curtailments this winter, especially in the East.

During the past weeks, industry and local government officials have flocked to Washington seeking emergency relief.

Mayors of the hardest-hit cities have appealed to the Federal Power Commission for additional gas for their industries. Last week more than a thousand workers from southern New Jersey paraded at the White House to protest gas curtailments they claim threaten their jobs.

Besides closing plants and threatening thousands of jobs in others, the curtailments have resulted in production cutbacks in steel, fertilizer, glass, aluminum, textiles and other key products that depend on natural gas.

They have also brought renewed pleas from the gas industry, the FPC and the Ford administration for congressional action to remove price controls from so-called new gas shipped through interstate pipelines.

Thus far Congress has been lukewarm toward the idea. The theory behind deregulation is that allowing interstate gas prices to rise in open market competition would provide gas producers with incentives to explore for new gas fields and to drill more wells.

In his State of the Union Address, President Ford proposed a new twist, along with price deregulation — a 37 per cent excise tax on every 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

The average homeowner uses about 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas per month for heating — thus the excise tax, which would be levied against the ultimate consumer, would increase gas prices by about \$3.70 per month, without deregulation. Uses other than heat, such as cooking, drying clothes and air-conditioning, would push this higher.

With both deregulation and the proposed excise tax, the average homeowner would see an increase of about \$8 a month on his gas bill, according to a Treasury Department estimate.

White House officials contend both deregulation and the excise tax would help conserve natural gas by discouraging those using other fossil fuels from switching to gas, while persuading those already using it to use less.

There is a feeling among critics, however, that at least some of the shortage is contrived, an attempt by the gas industry to force Congress into removing price controls.

The Interior Department has threatened to revoke the Gulf of Mexico gas leases of 10 companies unless they can justify less than full production from the wells.

FPC chairman John N. Naisikas is a staunch advocate of removing price controls from interstate gas, and roundly denies that any part of the gas crisis is contrived.

Long promoted as an inexpensive, easy-to-handle and clean-burning fuel, natural gas now supplies 30.4 per cent of the nation's energy requirements — with fuel oil accounting for 45.9 per cent, coal 18.1 per cent, hydro power 4 per cent and nuclear power 1.6 per cent.

There is a spidery network of pipelines carrying natural gas from areas where it is produced, mostly along the Gulf

Funny Funny World

For many years Fiorella La Guardia, who was the son of a bandleader, nourished a desire to conduct an orchestra. Once, when he was mayor of New York, the opportunity arose for him to fulfill that dream. He was asked to lead the Fire Department band in a concert at Carnegie Hall. The directors of that venerable institution wanted to make the event something very special. How often do you get a mayor to appear on the conductor's stand? They made plans to mount a massive publicity campaign. La Guardia turned thumbs down on the hoopla. He was appearing as a musician, not as a politician, he insisted. "Please, no fuss," he requested. "Just treat me as you would Toscanini." (Milwaukee Journal)

Undeclared Candidates

Jackson To Give 'Surprise' Announcement Of Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the night of Feb. 6, following the CBS Thursday Night Movie, Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington will give the nation the surprising news he is a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

For Jackson, his formal announcement will make little difference in a campaign that has been going on ever since the 1972 Democratic nominating convention.

There has been no question for months that the 62-year-old Jackson, long a Senate power, would try again for the presidency despite a 1972 bid that flopped.

Many party leaders consider him the front-runner, although his 10 per cent rating in the latest Gallup Poll puts him in fourth spot behind Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, the latter two noncandidates.

Because of that status, and the fact that he is deeply involved in the congressional work, Jackson's activities after Feb. 6 won't be much different than they have been for the past year.

"His best platform is the Senate. He's going to operate from that position," said Robert G. Keefe, the former executive director of the Democratic National Committee who became political director of the Jackson Planning Committee on Dec. 1.

Keefe worked in 1972 for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and for the AFL-CIO effort to stop McGovern.

Jackson, meanwhile, will continue to challenge the oil companies and the Ford administration as chairman of the Interior Committee and the Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

He'll continue his efforts for increased Jewish emigration from Russia despite the Soviet blast at his amendment in the trade act that tied concessions to Russia to the easing of restrictions against emigration.

On the Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, Jackson will be busily challenging the new U.S.-Soviet arms limitation understanding on grounds it sets proposed missile limits too high.

These activities will assure continued appearances by Jackson on the nation's television screens, after his Feb. 6 announcement.

With a higher "recognition factor" already than his most active 1976 rivals, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, he won't have to spend the year trying to get known.

"We hope to use this year largely for

raising money," Keefe said, noting that the Jackson Planning Committee already has raised some \$1.25 million from 28 states, the broadest financial base of any presidential hopeful besides Wallace.

Beyond that, Keefe said, Jackson will compete in a number of presidential primaries — which ones depends on the schedule — and he acknowledged their importance.

"It's important that Henry Jackson show well in early primaries," Keefe said. "Based on the fact of the 1972 experience, that's something we're now forced to demonstrate."

He noted that in his home state of Washington, Jackson has always been a big vote-getter, winning 87 per cent in the primary and 82 per cent in the general election in 1970.

In 1972, however, Jackson managed only 13 per cent of the vote in a third-place finish in the Florida primary after a heavy effort. He did even more poorly in Wisconsin and Ohio and dropped out of the race, only to wind up second at the nominating convention when the anti-McGovern faction united behind him.

"Conditions in 1976 appear to be much different than in 1972," Keefe said, noting that Jackson was under-financed in 1972 and was competing with the better-known Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Humphrey for the support of party regulars, old-line labor leaders and the influential Jewish contributors in New York, California and Florida who mainly backed Humphrey.

This time, Jackson likely will have considerable labor support. And he will have the backing of many of the Jewish contributors, the result of his long efforts for funds and arms for Israel and increased Jewish emigration from Communist countries.

Jackson will be opposed, however, by many party liberals, largely because of his long support of major Pentagon projects and the Vietnam war.

Jackson has been trying to change that, however. He campaigned last fall for three prominent antiwar "doves," Reps. Abner Mikva of Illinois and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana, and former Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York.

The most recent Gallup Poll showed Jackson running a close race with President Ford, trailing 47 per cent to 42 per cent. That's a good position to be in more than two years before the 1976 election.

First, though, Jackson has to get nominated. Many Democrats say privately they think he could beat Ford — if only he could win the nomination.

Next: The campaign of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Garrott's Galley

564 Perfume Bottles Make Up This Most Unusual Collection

By M. C. Garrott

I've always been a collector of a sort. When I was a youngster, I collected all kinds of things—stamps, Indian arrowheads, model airplanes and mounted butterflies. Now, about all I can manage to collect with any degree of success are assorted nuts and bolts, old nails, washers, door knobs, hinges and stuff like that. I really don't collect them. They just seem to have a way of accumulating. Only the Lord knows when or how I'll ever use them.

I envy people who have had the patience and perseverance to collect things over the years. It's fun and interesting, I know. I wish I could and would do more of it.

+++

Kenny and Mary Beth Innes have fallen heir to one of the most interesting, and certainly one of the most unusual, collections I have run across in many a moon.

It's a collection of 564 perfume bottles of every size and shape imaginable. These were collected by the late Mrs. Obara Swann Miller, who lived in the Sinking Springs area of the county and who taught English at Calloway County High School before her death last June. Kenny and Mary Beth were two of her students.

Although the collection was left to Mrs. Miller's niece, Genella (Mrs. Richard) Nesbitt of near Hazel, Mrs. Nesbitt wanted Kenny and Mary Beth to have it in memory of her aunt.

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To keep this unique collection together, Kenny has had two 9-foot-high cabinets built to contain the bottles. If you would like to see them, they are beautifully displayed behind locked, glass doors in these cabinets in the front reception room of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

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Although I could only see closely the bottles on the lower two shelves, here are some examples of the uniqueness of the bottles displayed there:

—A glass replica of a covered wagon with a set of seven bottles aboard, each containing a different perfume fragrance.

—A shapely, hour-glass figure of a woman, complete with white, laced corset, reminding you of one of those dummies seamstresses use in making dresses.

—A small wine keg, complete with spigot and resting on a tiny wooden rack.

—A man's pocket watch, complete with hands pointing to 18 minutes past 8, generally believed to signify the time Abraham Lincoln was shot.

—A four-bottle set arranged in a circle with a colorful little cover over them to resemble a carousel.

—One the shape of a cowboy's boot. This

bottle was made by the Navajo Indians and bought for Mrs. Miller in Albuquerque, New Mexico, by Sgt. Edwin Gunter on August 11, 1944.

—Several shaped like miniature fifth-size liquor bottles. One reads "Perfume Tyme."

—Several shaped like miniature, hand-carried kerosene lamps like Auntie used to light about the house when we'd spend our summer vacations with her on the farm.

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Each bottle has been numbered and the information pertinent to its acquisition carefully recorded in a yellowing-page ledger Mrs. Miller had faithfully kept. Kenneth and Mary Beth have this, too.

The first bottle collected was recorded in January, 1940. It was bought for \$1.00 at the Dunn Drug Co. in Paducah. The final entry, recorded in 1970, notes the purchase of Bottle No. 564, a "huge blue-blown bottle with crystal stopper," for \$8.00 from Shirley Florist.

The ledger shows 21 of the bottles came from foreign countries. Each of the 11 countries from which they came are listed along with the bottles by number from that particular country. Seven of the 21 came from France, three from England and two each from Arabia, Mexico, Germany and Belgium. The others came from Canada, India, Ireland and China.

It also shows bottles from 26 states represented in the collection, most of them coming from Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Tennessee in addition to Kentucky.

+++++

Mrs. Miller's husband, the late Sanders Miller, was a railroad man, and, according to the ledger, apparently kept a keen eye out for perfume bottles to add to his wife's collection. Many of her entries reflect his purchases along his railroad runs.

Others came from friends, relatives and former students, who, from every section of the country, knew of and remembered her interest in unusual perfume bottles.

One of her most prized ones, I'm sure, was No. 407, a "crystal antique bottle with silver neck and crystal stopper." She recorded having received in January 10, 1944, from Cpl. James Pate. In a V-Mail letter, also carefully preserved in the ledger, Pate wrote from somewhere in England:

"I finally found you a bottle. It cost just what you gave me, 10 shillings or two dollars. I bought it in an antique store, and the lady said it was old."

Five months later, almost to the day, on June 6, 1944, Pate was killed in action during the Allied invasion of France in World War II.

This, too, is carefully recorded in the ledger beside his V-Mail letter.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas.

Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items.

OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers.

Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

OPEN FORUM

Apparently No Business Escapes OSHA Attention

By NIEL HEARD
The National Federation
Of Independent Business

Apparently no business, no matter how small, escapes the attention of the agents of the Labor Department enforcing the myriad regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, known as OSHA.

Data drawn from the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business shows that during the month of November, 3.3 per cent of the smallest businesses, those with an annual volume of \$50,000 or less, were inspected and 21.8 per cent of these operations were cited.

According to the respondents to the survey, in this smallest category, of those assessed fines 94.6 per cent were \$250 or less, 2.5 per cent of the fines were between \$250 and \$500, 1.4 per cent were between \$500 and \$750, and in one per cent the fines were \$1,000 or more.

In addition to the fines, the costs were largely those incurred to make changes to comply with the Labor Department edicts. While the majority of all independent business respondents, 79.4 per cent, report that these compliance costs were \$250 or less, 12.2 per cent report the costs were in excess of \$1,000.

Independent manufacturers were especially hard hit with 21.5 per cent reporting alteration costs from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and 4.4 per cent report they exceeded \$1,500. Agriculturally oriented business respondents also report high compliance costs with 21.4 per cent reporting they ran from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Even retailers are under heavy scrutiny with 6.8 per cent of them reporting being subjected to inspection and 35.5 per cent of this number reporting being cited.

Labor Department agents are also ap-

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the editorial views of The Murray Ledger & Times. Readers who would like to express their opinion on the issues discussed in this column are encouraged to respond with a Letter To The Editor.)

parently bearing down heavily on farming operations. At the California economic summit conference called by the state economic department, Phil Weigand, senior vice president and chief agricultural lending officer of the Security Pacific Bank of Fresno stated, "We should look to OSHA requirements on agriculture."

He named as one example the OSHA insistence on roll bars on orchard tractors. In California, due to the requirements of flood irrigation, orchards are almost as flat as billiard tables but roll bars protruding above the tractor knock green fruit off the hanging limbs as tractors go up and down the rows spraying, or cultivating.

Weigand terms this requirement as "ridiculous."

While the penalties handed out by the Labor Department agents are subject to appeal and review, there is some question developing on the equity of such appeals.

In a case in Florida, a fine against increasing the penalty stated, "This decision also assesses a penalty more than five times greater than the amount proposed by the Secretary of Labor and thus makes the respondent pay for asserting his constitutional right to a hearing. This too is a totally indefensible position."

While some states have taken over OSHA inspections from Federal agents, the state is bound by the edicts out of Washington. This has led Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr., of New Hampshire to withdraw his states' plan, telling the Labor Department, "We cannot be a party to the enforcement of Federal laws that give almost absolute power to inspectors to harass and fine our employers with no prior warning and practically no opportunity to appeal to the courts."

Let's Stay Well

The Protein Crisis

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

The specter of hunger stalks many parts of the world, and the capacity of the good earth for greater productivity is challenged, especially in meeting the shortage of proteins, albeit the dire need for calories remains.

Writing in Nature magazine a few months ago, Dr. Aaron Altschul of Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., wrote about the fortification of foods with amino acids as a means of adding to the food supply for a hungry world.

Eight of the amino acids are essential for life. By adding any of these building blocks of protein to a food or an impoverished diet, many lives may be saved.

Proteins from different sources — legumes and animal products — differ in their amino acid structure. Therefore, reliance on a single source of protein, such as corn, is hazardous, because it is lacking in some of the required amino acids, resulting in an imbalance.

To correct this deficiency in certain foods, especially legumes, and thereby render them adequate to maintain growth and health, an amino acid such as methionine or lysine is added as a supplement.

Dr. Altschul cited bread as an example. Supplemented with lysine, it becomes far superior to ordinary bread as a source of protein. Further, he said that by adding lysine "the one million tons of wheat consumed in Tunisia annually would gain the equivalent of 20,000 tons of utilisable protein by addition of lysine." The value of such a supplement of relief shipments of grain to relieve famine is obvious.

The ideal diet would scientifically provide an adequate

amount of total protein, and specific amino acids would be added to supplement any missing ones.

The problem of fortifying foods with amino acids — a problem which requires government regulation — is receiving a great deal of attention in many individual countries as well as in agencies in the United Nations. Meanwhile, the dire need for more calories is likewise recognized as a universal problem.

Q. Ms. B.T. is concerned about how long a patient should remain at bed rest after a coronary heart attack.

A. The length of bed rest varies with the severity of the attack and the strength of the remainder of the heart muscle. Such an evaluation of each individual case requires the judgment of an experienced physician. Interestingly, a series of cases of uncomplicated myocardial infarctions (coronary occlusions) were studied in England. One group was kept in bed two days, and another was allowed up first on the ninth day. The mortality and morbidity of the two groups with these different treatments were essentially the same.

Q. Mr. O.B. wonders if an abscess on his face can be caused by an infected tooth.

A. An abscessed tooth can cause an extension of the infection to the adjacent soft tissue, after breaking through the bone surrounding the root of the tooth, and appear under or in the skin of the face, jaw or upper neck. X-rays identify the bony damage and help to diagnose the location of the diseased tooth. If you are having such trouble, see your dentist promptly.

United Feature Syndicate

Bible Thought

Let thy tender mercies come unto me, that I may live: for thy law is my delight. Psalm 119:77.

When we are willing to accept God's guidance, we find life and a joy to do the will of God.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

There are said to be twice as many people engaged in clerical work today than there were twenty years ago. It is reassuring to know that, mixed up as we are these days, somebody is getting it all down on paper; which is to say, the greater the civilization the greater the waste.

10 Years Ago Today

The banks of Calloway County have reported assets of \$36,025,083, according to published statements for the past six months. This is a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 in that period from previous statements.

Congressman Frank Albert Stubblefield notified the Ledger & Times that the Community Facilities Administration has approved a loan of \$612,000 for construction of married housing units at Murray State College.

The season average for the sale of dark fired tobacco on the Murray Market has been reported as \$39.40.

Miss Meredith Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Farley, and David H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Miller, were married January 27 at the Memorial Baptist Church.

20 Years Ago Today

Plans are complete for the Mothers March against polio tomorrow night and about one hundred and fifty Murray Mothers will brave the cold weather to raise as much as possible for the 1955 Drive.

Aaron H. Jones, age 72, died yesterday at his home on Almo Route One.

Several fires have broken out during the cold weather experienced here in Murray. Fire Chief Flavil Robertson has urged Murray citizens to keep a close check on their flues and chimneys while the weather is so frigid.

Mrs. R. C. Stewart will leave Sunday to go to Tokyo, Japan, to join her husband, Major R. C. Stewart, who is with the Far East Command Headquarters of the Air Force.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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RESTAURANT GUIDE



The Hungry Bear Restaurant is for people who have a "hungry bear" appetite. Family owned and operated, the Hungry Bear has a large menu that offers a wide variety of delicious meals for you and your family.

Specializing in omelettes, the Hungry Bear makes omelettes to order, there is no end to the possible different kinds. This is also true for breakfast — again made to order.

The Hungry Bear also features its Bar-Be-Que. Delicious plate lunches are also available anytime. In weekly specials, there are usually four to five meats to choose from and seven to ten different vegetables to select from.

The Hungry Bear invites you and your family to dine with them. The bears are well fed but there is plenty of delicious food awaiting you.

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Sleeper Of NFL Draft Could Be John Carroll Of Sooners

NEW YORK (AP) — The sleeper of the National Football League draft may be a young giant who hasn't played serious college football in two years but still was good enough to make an all-star post-season game last month.

He's John Carroll of Oklahoma, a 6-foot-5, 220-pounder who "probably would have been our starting wide receiver but for a knee injury," according to Coach Barry Switzer of the national champions.

Carroll, a blue-chipper until he hurt his knee two years ago, was drafted in the sixth round by the San Diego Chargers. Except for doing Oklahoma's punting and a little placekicking, he only appeared in two games last fall as a wide re-

ceiver and didn't catch a pass.

"We were just blowing people out when I got in and we didn't really want to score," he said.

But Carroll impressed the scouts in the Blue-Gray Game, catching several passes and doing the punting and placekicking.

"I think I can make it with the Chargers," he said. "All I know is I'm the first wide receiver they took."

Switzer agrees.

"He's a great athlete," the coach said. "He was also a great basketball player and a great track man. Not many guys his size have his kind of speed. He runs a consistent 4.7 forty and he's done 4.6. I think he can be a pro tight end as well as a wide receiver."

Carroll played split end on a team that didn't throw much in 1972, catching 17 passes for 343 yards and three touchdowns. He hurt his knee in the second game of the season but continued to play until the next-to-last game, when he reinjured it and required surgery.

The previous year, he led the nation in kick scoring with 80 points on 53 conversions and nine field goals and booted a 53-yarder against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

In the spring of '73, Oklahoma needed a tight end so Carroll, an all-around athlete, was tried there.

"My knee injury really wasn't that serious, but it didn't have a chance to heal," he said.

Timeout With Brandon



By MIKE BRANDON
Sports Editor



Clayton Grabbed By New England

Don Clayton of Murray State University wasn't very happy Wednesday night when he learned he had been drafted in the 15th round by the New England Patriots of the NFL.

"They called me Tuesday night and said that I'd be their first pick Wednesday," Clayton said.

The first seven rounds of the draft were held on Tuesday and if Clayton had been picked the first thing on Wednesday, he'd been drafted by the eighth round, which would have been more of what he had hoped for.

"My agent said they had me rated between the fourth and eighth round, with a star beside my name, meaning that I had a bad injury during the season."

As a junior, Clayton was selected to the Kodak All-American team. He established a single season rushing mark of 1,403 yards.

But this year, in a pre-season practice, Clayton dislocated his little toe on his right foot. For the first four games of the season, he had to play with his toe frozen.

"My agent is negotiating a contract and he's also looking into the possibility of the World or Canadian Football League. Right now, I'm very disappointed."

"The Patriots drafted two running backs in the first seven rounds and I know I can beat them out," Clayton added.

Clayton was the only other Racer who got drafted.

Offensive tackle Charlie Carpenter said he had been contacted by the Patriots and they had said if they didn't draft him, they'd try to sign him as a free agent.

Carpenter, who is 26 and a former Marine, said the Dallas Cowboys were interested but they had ruled out drafting him because of his age.

"I guess I'll just wait and see what happens," Carpenter said.

"I'll take the best offer, regardless of what league it's in; all I want is an opportunity to try. I know I can do it."

Neither quarterback Tom Pandolfi, the top quarterback in the Ohio Valley Conference last year, nor punter Flip Martin were drafted.

Martin said if he wasn't signed as a free agent, he'd probably go somewhere and walk on for a tryout.

Around The Region

High school action will come to a halt next week for the two local teams as a mid-season break is in store for Tuesday and Friday.

As of now, the Lakers are 8-8 for the season

while the Tigers are 7-6.

My ratings of the teams in the Region would be as follows: Tilghman, St. Mary, Mayfield, Carlisle County, Lone Oak, Fulton County, Murray High, Calloway County, Hickman County and Farmington.

The Second District is one where anything can happen. The only Tilghman loss all year long came at the hands of Lone Oak. This Friday, the teams will play again and they will probably play for the third time in the District.

St. Mary is an awesome Club and Heath and Reidland can beat any team on given nights and Ballard has certainly proved it isn't ready to close this season off as a loss yet.

Up in the Third District, Mayfield is easily the choice with a dogfight to see who comes out second and gets a Regional berth.

The First District is another place where anyone can win as Fulton County, undoubtedly the team with the most talent in the entire Region, is beginning to move. The Bulldogs have a new 6-6 transfer center and by the end of the season, might just well be one of the top two or three clubs in the Region.

Carlisle County is quick as usual while Hickman County, although having a mediocre season, can't be counted out yet.

Here in the fourth District, it's really, as Johnny Carson might call it, weird.

Marshall County has won just five games all season, two of those coming over Calloway County. The Marshalls lost handily when they played at Murray High.

But Calloway County beat Murray High last week and that just puts things into a bigger scramble in the Fourth District.

My cage predictions for the year have reached .799 and that's just about as high as they will get as they should drop back down by the end of the season to around .750.

Win Meals At Rudy's

There was no contest last week for the free meal at Rudy's so this week, there will be two free meals up for grabs.

This history is so recent that it will probably stump quite a few people:

"Who scored the first touchdown ever at Stewart Stadium?"

If you think you have the answer, call me at 5 p.m. Saturday at 753-6977.

The first two persons to call (same family members can't win both meals) will be the winners.

Also, (sorry about this one Russ Carlisle) football team members are ineligible.

SPORTS

"Up And Comers" Beat "Down And Noplace"

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The New York Islanders, a team on the move, got a goal from an up-and-coming defenseman Wednesday night and beat a team going no place fast — the Minnesota North Stars.

The puck happened to bounce Potvin's way — it happens like that when you're going well — after Bob Nystrom's shot at Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago went wide in the third period.

"Nystrom did the work," the 21-year-old Potvin said. "His shot came off the boards behind the net and I just jammed it into the corner."

The goal, Potvin's 18th of the year, earned the Islanders a 4-3 triumph — their second victory in as many nights over Minnesota. It pushed New York into a third place tie with Atlanta in the National Hockey League's Division 1.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Pittsburgh Penguins dropped the Chicago Black Hawks 6-1, the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the California Golden Seals 4-2.

Jones Remains Leading Scorer

NASHVILLE (AP)—Tennessee Tech's Frank Jones leads the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring for the third straight week.

Jones' average of 22.4 points a game is down slightly from his 23.8 average last week.

East Tennessee's Kenny Reynolds is second at 20.9 and Murray's Jesse Williams is third at 20. They also were second and third in OVC scoring last week.

Middle Tennessee's George Sorrell continues to lead the league in rebounding, and East Tennessee's Robert Brown remains No. 1 in the conference in field goal percentage.

Sorrell is averaging 12.9 rebounds a game, down from 13.7 last week. Brown's field goal percentage is 66.7 per cent, down from 68 per cent last week.

Morehead's Mike Kelley continues to lead the conference in free throws, shooting 68.6 per cent.

Standings

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB
Boston 33 14 .702 —
Buffalo 31 17 .646 2½
New York 25 23 .521 8½
Philadelphia 20 29 .408 14

Central Division
Washn 35 13 .729 —
Houston 25 25 .479 12
Cleveland 22 24 .473 12
Atlanta 21 30 .412 15½
New Orleans 5 41 .109 29

Western Conference Midwest Division

30 20 .600 —
Chicago 27 21 .563 2
K.C.-Omaha 25 26 .490 5½
Milwaukee 23 24 .489 5½

Pacific Division
Golden St. 30 18 .625 —
Portland 22 26 .458 8
Seattle 22 26 .458 8
Phoenix 19 27 .413 10
Los Angeles 19 27 .413 10

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 98, New York 92
Detroit 93, Golden State 90
Los Angeles 112, New Orleans 108

Thursday's Games
New York at Atlanta
Buffalo at Cleveland
Detroit at Houston

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Atlanta at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Golden State at Chicago
Washington at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Portland at Seattle

ABA Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Denver at St. Louis
San Antonio at Utah

Friday's Games
Denver at New York
Memphis vs. Virginia at Hampton
Utah at Indiana
San Antonio at San Diego

TENNIS RICHMOND, Va. — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Hans Kary of Austria 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of the Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — Dennis Douds, a nine-year veteran of the East Stroudsburg State College coaching staff, was named head football coach.

Alex Karras Used "Braille" System Of Playing Defense

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Take away Alex Karras' glasses and the erudite ex-tackle resembles Samson without his hair — powerless.

Karras is very blunt about his eyes. "I'm blind," he says simply.

Really now, Alex, what is your vision? "Zero-Zero."

During his All-Pro, National Football League career with the Detroit Lions, Karras wasn't terribly concerned about his eyes. After all, seeing where you're going isn't what's important to a defensive lineman. Getting there is what counts.

Once, the Lions figured that if Karras was an All-Pro without being able to see anything, he'd be even better if he fitted him with contact lenses.

It seemed like a good idea but it didn't work.

"It was an entirely different type of game," said Karras, when he put on the contacts and saw what was going on around him.

Karras had become used to chasing shadows and locating the ball carrier by the flow of the play. Now he didn't need that extra sensory perception but he found he didn't play as well without it.

"I just didn't like it at all," he says. "I was used to compensating so much for my problem that seeing actually threatened to destroy the whole way I had learned to play the game. I lost all my instinctive moves and wasn't as sensitive."

The experiment lasted only one game and afterwards, Karras went back to what he describes as his Braille system of playing defense.

Actually, his vision problems turned out to be an advantage for Karras, who now broadcasts football games instead of playing in them. All those fancy fakes in the backfield were wasted on him. He couldn't see them.

Robert C. Simmons, an optometrist from Clinton, Iowa who has treated Karras, said his patient's problem is nearsightedness. "He mostly sees shadows, fuzzy masses unless he is wearing glasses," said Dr. Simmons.

So, Karras, who has worn glasses since he was seven years old, dutifully donned them whenever he left the football field. And when he put them on, he wasn't the same guy, which was particularly fortunate for passersby in the street.

"He sort of claimed he was a different person with his glasses off," said Dr. Simmons. "He used to say his voice would get a little bit lower and his whole character used to change. He became a football player. In other words, he turned mean."

Now, of course, Karras, named national chairman for Save Your Vision Week March 2-9, wears his glasses all the time. That way, he can see Howard Cosell better.

Conners And Laver May Not Have Their Match

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — What is billed as the heavyweight championship of tennis has started to take on the appearance of a prize fight.

Jimmy Connors said Wednesday night that unless a "happy medium" was reached, his \$100,000 winner-take-all match with Rod Laver might not come off as scheduled Sunday.

Laver, on the other hand, complained that the playing surface at Caesar's Palace was too fast — and asked that the tennis balls be removed from their containers a few days early to slow things down.

Connors' manager, Bill Riordan, said the world's No. 1-rated tennis player would refuse to meet Laver unless Pancho Gonzalez — the hotel's tennis pro — stepped down as referee.

Riordan, denying he was trying to generate publicity for the nationally-televised match, said Laver and Connors had agreed to another referee. He said he and Gonzalez had gotten into a shouting argument on the telephone over the matter.

But Gonzalez denied it and added, "Frankly, I'm tired of

him and his penny-ante acts." Riordan said Connors had agreed the issue was worth calling off the match over.

But Connors evaded a yes-or-no answer when asked if he would pull out if Gonzalez remained as referee.

Connors did say, "We're going to have to reach a happy medium some time before one minute to 10 Sunday morning or maybe there'll be no match."

Most observers felt the controversy was built up because Connors has been a close friend of Gonzalez, who served as his coach for several years.

Gonzalez said there had been no agreement on who was to referee, but added he would step aside if it meant cancelling the match.

"There's no way I would stand in the way of a match if it got to that point," he said.

Connors, who arrived at the hotel and began practicing Wednesday night, said he would not predict whether the best three-of-five sets match would go the full five sets.

"If I was Muhammad Ali," he said, "I'd tell you that."



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Joe Garagiola

Listen to ol' Joe G. I'm gonna tell you how to make the deal of a lifetime on the "Dodge of the Week." Right now, during the Car Clearance Carnival at the Dodge Boys.

Here's how: Every week from now till February 16, the Dodge Boys will pick one gorgeous Dodge as "Dodge of the Week." Could be a Monaco. A Dart. A Coronet. Even a pickup or van. Now you hustle down and make the Dodge Boys give you their best deal on that Dodge. Then, find

out how you collect your check from Dodge for at least \$200. But there's more. Trade in the right car on the "Dodge of the Week," and you get a \$100 trade-in bonus. That's a total of \$300!

But there's more to the Car Clearance Carnival than "Dodge of the Week" deals. Through February 28, the Dodge Boys are offering other great deals on all '75 Dodges. They've got a lot of cars to move. And they're gonna move 'em.

And — even if you don't end up buying a new Dodge, you

might end up driving one. Just by entering the Dodge Boys' Clearance Sweepstakes. Each sweepstakes winner (and there'll be plenty — so one could be you) gets free use of a brand-new Dodge for one whole year. You've got nothing to lose. You've got nothing to buy. All you gotta do is come in for full details.

But hurry. If you're not driving a new Dodge by the end of the Car Clearance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge Boys' fault.

*Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per customer. Retail customers only.

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| 1-25" | G.E. Color TV | \$709 ⁰⁰ | \$500 ⁰⁰ |
| 1-19" | G.E. Color TV | \$399 ⁰⁰ | \$300 ⁰⁰ |
| 1- | Set Cramer Mags | \$225 ⁰⁰ | \$140 ⁰⁰ |
| 1- | 27,000 BTU Air Conditioner | \$449 ⁰⁰ | \$300 ⁰⁰ |
| 1- | 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner | \$339 ⁰⁰ | \$240 ⁰⁰ |
| 1- | 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner | \$225 ⁰⁰ | \$160 ⁰⁰ |
| 1- | Westinghouse Range | \$299 ⁰⁰ | \$175 ⁰⁰ |
| 1- | G.E. Self Cleaning Range | \$429 ⁰⁰ | \$275 ⁰⁰ |

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Racer Women Get Easy Win Over Hilltoppers

The Murray State University women Racers came back from a slow first half start and pounded Western Kentucky 57-42 in the Sports Arena Wednesday night.

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Racers were just too big and a little too quick for the Hilltopper women.

Action in the first half was extremely slow as both teams were content to slow down the pace of the game and work for the open shot. The Racers took the opening lead on a 10-footer by Debbie Hayes and never trailed in the contest.

About eight minutes into the game, the score was knotted at eight apiece and then the Racers took the lead for good when Gene Thomason hit from

10 feet to put Murray up 10-8. For a seven-minute span in the first half, the 'Toppers went scoreless.

During that time, Murray had two successive 15-footers by guard Lois Holmes, a five-footer by 6-0 center Cindy Leimbach and a pair of charity tosses by Hayes.

And with just 2:26 left in the half, Murray had a commanding 20-8 lead.

Western managed a rally in the final minutes and pulled to within five at 23-18 at halftime.

The second half started with a bang for Murray as Leimbach, Jana Jones and Hayes all scored buckets to pull the Racers out to a comfortable 11-point margin at the 16:23 mark of the half.

Then with 14:54 left in the game, Western scored its first two points of the second half as Teresa Condit fired in a 15-footer. The rest of the game found Condit supplying all of the 'Topper scoring punch.

At halftime, Condit had just four points. But in the second half she hit seven of 10 field goal attempts, all from the long range, and finished with 18 points for Western.

Western managed to come within seven at 37-30 with just over nine minutes left in the game but buckets by Jones and Holmes pushed the margin back up to 11 and Western never could get back in the game.

The Racers scored the final five points of the game.

Hayes paced the well-balanced Murray attack with 20 points in a fine effort while Holmes and Jones, the back-court duo for Murray, scored 14 and 12 respectively.

Rounding out the scoring for the starters were Leimbach with six and Thomason with five.

Western drops to 1-5 with the loss while the Racer women, now 3-7 on the season, will try to improve their mark as they meet Tennessee-Martin at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the Sports Arena.

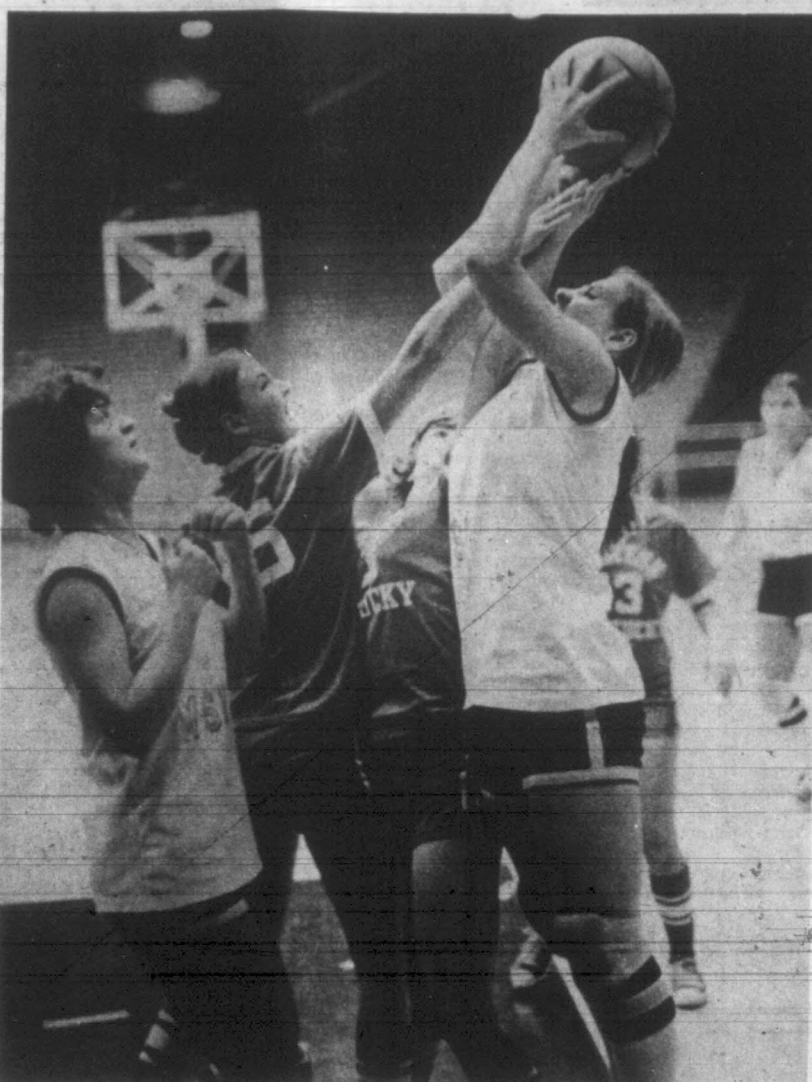
Western 18 24-52
Murray 23 34-57
Western (42) — Dillon 6, Condit 18, Cole 2, Jones 12, Howard 2 and Soucy 2.
Murray (57) — Holmes 14, Jones 12, Leimbach 6, Hayes 20, Thomason 5, Maddix, Woffolk, Paschall and Moore.

Short Rest

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Nick Libett of the Detroit Red Wings didn't get much rest after the National Hockey League team's arrival from St. Louis at 2 a.m. Wednesday — but he's not complaining.

When the veteran forward got home, his wife Jackie was suffering labor pains. He drove her to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and at 6 a.m. she delivered a nine-pound, one-ounce boy.

It is the first boy for the couple, who also have a daughter.



ROUGH INSIDE—Action was a bit rough under the basket as Debbie Hayes of the Racers' women team finds some problems going to the bucket as she is fouled by a Western player. Hayes scored 20 points for Murray. Watching for Murray (to the left) is Gene Thomason.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Pro Grid Draft Ends, 442 Players Selected

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It started with excitement and anticipation when Atlanta selected quarterback Steve Bartkowski as the No. 1 choice in the National Football League's 40th annual collegiate draft.

It ended with a whimper, 20 hours, 58 minutes later with crumpled coffee cups as weary club representatives recorded Pittsburgh's selection of Nebraska guard Stan Hegener as the 442nd and final choice in the 1974 draft.

In between there were two days of drafting, 17 rounds, a number of important trades, and always the ominous shadow of Judge William T. Swigert's remark that the whole exercise was "illegal and unreasonable."

Judge Swigert delivered that opinion last month in his decision on Joe Kapp's suit against the NFL. Commissioner Pete Rozelle might have had that in mind when he began the draft by saying, "Order in the court."

By the time the draft had reached its conclusion, Southern California had set a record with 14 players selected, one more than the number picked from Ohio State. Nebraska was next with 12 picks followed by Maryland's 11 and 10 each by Oklahoma, Penn State and Notre Dame.

There were 244 offensive players chosen, 186 defensive selections and 12 punters or place kickers. Runners were the most prominent picks with 75 selected followed by 66 defensive backs, 54 linebackers and 48 wide receivers.

Bartkowski's selection by Atlanta came as the result of one of 18 trades involving established players. The Falcons had surrendered tackle George Kunz to Baltimore for the draft's No. 1 selection.

In later deals, New Orleans swapped defensive end Billy Newsome to the New York Jets for their No. 1 choice, and Chicago picked up running back Cid Edwards from San Diego and tight end Greg Latta, a World Football League player who belonged to Baltimore, in exchange for a pair of third-round picks.

Washington, which doesn't care much for draft picks anyway, swapped a couple of them to Baltimore for guard Glen Ressler and wide receiver Cotton Speyrer. New England acquired running back Leon Crosswhite from Detroit and sent wide receiver Reggie Rucker to Cleveland in deals involving draft picks.

What it all came down to was a body count, especially after the first seven rounds which

were completed on Wednesday. Even the 500 or so exuberant fans who had packed the gallery on Wednesday to watch the early selections, seemed to sense that. Only a couple of dozen were on hand for the final rounds.

Among the best-known names selected Wednesday were wide receiver J. K. McKay, son of

Southern California Coach John McKay, who was picked by Cleveland in the draft's 16th round and Pete Demmerle, Notre Dame's All American wide receiver, who was chosen in the 13th round by San Diego.

One well-known name ignored by the drafting teams was Tom Clements, Notre Dame's quarterback.

Relief Pitchers Must Finish Game For Save

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitchers must finish a game in order to qualify for a "save," according to new baseball rules announced today.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also announced that the Official Playing Rules Committee has approved new regulations dealing with specifications for bats and for errant throws by a pitcher which end up out of play.

Proposed by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the new pitching rule now requires relief hurlers to qualify under three categories in order to get credit for a save.

The rule stipulates that a relief pitcher is credited with a save when he is the finishing pitcher in a game won by his team and is not the winning pitcher.

He also must enter the game with a lead of no more than three runs and pitch for at least one inning; or enter the game with the potential tying run either on base, at bat or on deck; or he pitches effectively for at least three innings.

Prior to now, it was possible for more than one pitcher to qualify under the previous provisions. If that happened, the scorer was to credit the save to the pitcher he judged to have been the most effective, or not to credit a save at all.

The new bat specifications were caused by some players using a "cupped" bat — one with an indentation on the thick end. At its annual convention in December, baseball approved legislation to eject from the game and give a three-day suspension to any player using an illegally filled or doctored bat.

Another rule strengthened in the December meeting directs umpires to eject any pitcher who is found to have a foreign substance on him or in his possession. The previous rule had allowed for a warning prior to ejection.

The other rule clarification just approved allows a runner or batter-runner to advance two bases if a ball pitched to the batter or thrown by the pitcher from the rubber to a base "remains on the playing field, and

is subsequently kicked or deflected into the dugout, stands or other area where the ball is dead."

The runner is entitled to only one base as the ball goes directly to a dead ball area — without additional impetus.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston Col. 85, Providence 77
Niagara 71, Cornell 70, OT
Pittsburgh 70, Temple 61, OT
Penn St. 88, Syracuse 84
Bonavent, 108, St. Francis, N.Y. 89

W. Kentucky 91, La Salle 87
Geo. Washington 80, Navy 58
Delaware 80, Gettysburg 68
Mass. 79, Curry 70

SOUTH
Marshall 107, DePaul 96
N. Carolina 101, Wake Forest 91
S. Ala. 90, Jacksonville St. 81
Jacksonville 66, Richmond 58
Clemson 106, The Citadel 75
Virginia 87, W. Virginia 79
Miss. Valley 85, Ala. St. 78
Duke 113, Davidson 76

MIDWEST
Marquette 73, Xavier, Ohio 55
Ohio U. 75, Bowling Green 69
Missouri 77, Oklahoma 66
Nebraska 73, Okla. St. 58
Kansas 81, Colorado 59
Kansas St. 108, Iowa St. 93
Miami, Ohio 74, Dayton 62
Kent St. 52, Toledo 48
Indiana St. 69, Evansville 67
S. Illinois 91, Ill. St. 61
N. Illinois 93, Ball St. 73

SOUTHWEST
Texas Southern 137, Texas Col. 111

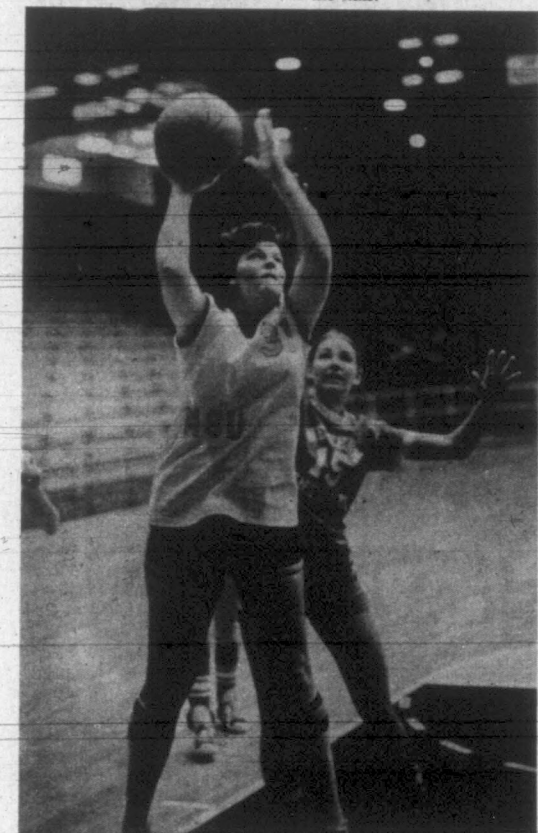
FAR WEST
Ft. Lewis 73, Air Force 62

Sign Six More

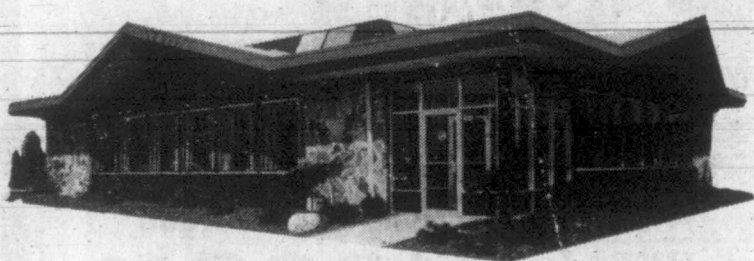
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians' General Manager Phil Seghi announced that he signed six more Cleveland Indians to their 1975 baseball contracts Wednesday.

The new signers were outfielders John Lowenstein and John Jeter and pitchers Tom Buskey, Bruce Ellingsen, Eric Raich and Bob Grossman.

Twenty-three of the 38 players on the roster have now signed.



TWO FROM UNDER—Murray State center Cindy Leimbach goes inside and around Leslie Cole (15) of Western to score a bucket. Leimbach tossed in six points in the Racers' 57-42 home win over the Hilltoppers.



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| C78-14 | | Now \$26.95 |
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| F78-14 | | Now \$28.95 |
| G78-14 | | Now \$28.95 |
| H78-14 | | Now \$30.95 |
| S68-15 | | Now \$26.95 |
| S78-15 | | Now \$29.95 |
| H78-15 | | Now \$30.95 |
| J78-15 | | Now \$32.95 |
| L78-15 | | Now \$34.95 |

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F70-15 Whitewalls



Explorer Trac 78

E78-15 F78-15
Whitewalls Blackwalls

\$15⁹⁵*

Grip Trac Goodyear Sure Grip IV

Whitewall 825-15

\$19⁹⁵*

735-15 Grip Trac Blackwall *10.95*
775-15 Grip Trac Whitewall *15.95*

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| 700-13 4 ply bw | | *14.95* |
| 775-14 4 ply bw | | *14.95* |
| 775-14 4 ply ww | | *16.95* |
| 775-15 4 ply bw | | *14.95* |
| J78-15 282 bw | | *19.95* |

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|----------------------------|-------|-------|
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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Archibald Scores 28 As Kings Edge Bucks

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Nate Archibald's the kind of guy who would enter the family station wagon in the Indianapolis 500 — and win.

After all, the player known as "Tiny" wheeled over a "mountain" Wednesday night, driving the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 106-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

With the score knotted at 99-99, Archibald — who is listed at 6-foot-1 but plays more like 5-10 — drove down the lane and challenged Milwaukee's giant center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Archibald scored the lay-up and was fouled by the 7-3 Abdul-Jabbar, converting the three-point play.

Following Archibald's three-point play, Abdul-Jabbar got two of them back with a hook. But Jimmy Walker sank an 18-foot jumper to give the Kings a 104-101 lead.

Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 43 points while Archibald, who led the NBA in scoring two years ago, finished with 28. Walker added 26.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Philadelphia defeated New York 98-92, Detroit edged Golden State 93-90, Los Angeles stopped New Orleans 112-108 and Seattle downed Phoenix 99-85.

76ers 95, Knicks 92
Billy Cunningham's scoring and Doug Collins' defense keyed Philadelphia's victory over the New York Knicks. Cunningham, who finished with 24, scored two key buckets in the final minutes to break a 90-90 tie.

Lakers 112, Jazz 108
Gale Goodrich poured in 34 points as Los Angeles came from behind in the second half

to topple New Orleans. The Jazz had built a 60-48 halftime margin by outscoring Los Angeles 30-4 over the final eight minutes of the second quarter.

Pete Maravich paced the Jazz with 32 points.

Sonics 99, Suns 85
A third quarter blitz demolished Phoenix as Fred Brown scored 12 of his 24 points, high for Seattle, in the period. The spurt lifted the SuperSonics out of a 45-45 halftime tie.

Charlie Scott was high for Phoenix with 25 points.

Male Replaces Central Atop High School Poll

By The Associated Press
Louisville Invitational Tournament champion Male moved up this week to the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press Kentucky High School Basketball Poll.

Male displaced Louisville Central, which fell before the Bulldogs in the LIT championship game by a 72-75 score. Central fell to second place in the poll.

Undefeated Louisville Ballard and Lexington Henry Clay, 8-2, remained in the third and fourth spots they held last week while Christian County, 16-1, moved up from sixth to fifth.

The bottom half of the top 10, in order, includes Louisville Bishop David, 11-4; Johnson Central, 15-3; Lexington Bryan Station, 12-3; Lexington Lafayette, 12-4, and Warren East, 15-1.

Bishop David made its first appearance of the season in the top 10, replacing Lexington Bates Creek, a 75-72 loser to

Pistons 93, Warriors 90
George Trapp and John Mengelt scored four points in the final 10 seconds to power Detroit to its victory. With the Pistons leading by one point, 89-88, Trapp sank a jump shot with 10 seconds showing on the clock. After Golden State scored, Mengelt sank a pair of free throws to ice the victory.

Bob Lanier scored 30 points for Detroit while Don Adams held high-scoring Rick Barry to just six points in the second half. Barry finished with 25.

Lafayette for a 9-4 record. Johnson Central had only a one-point edge over Bryan Station for seventh place and Lafayette held a similar margin over Warren East for ninth.

Here is this week's Associated Press Kentucky High School basketball poll with first place votes and records in parentheses and point totals on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Male (12) (15-1) 138
2. Central (15-1) 120
3. Ballard (1) (15-0) 105
4. Henry Clay (1) (8-2) 74
5. Christian Co. (16-1) 63
6. Bishop David (11-4) 48
7. Johnson Central (15-3) 39
8. Bryan Station (12-3) 38
9. Lafayette (12-4) 32
10. Warren East (15-1) 31

Others receiving votes: St. Xavier 29; Tilghman 12; Prestonsburg 9; Covington Catholic 6; Madison and Bates Creek 6; Knott Central 4; Owensboro and Wolfe Co. 2; Bowling Green 2; Madisonville 1.

Bowling Standings
Bowling League W L
Odd Balls 55 21
Rockets 44 32
Demon's 43 33 1/2
Rookies 42 34
Hits & Misses 39 37
In-Laws 37 39
Flasher-Price 36 39 1/2
Ten Pins 33 42
Rowlers 31 46
Alley Cats 21 55

High Team Game (SC)
Odd Balls 791
Demon's 727
Rookies 722

High Team Game (HC)
Odd Balls 873
Rockets 849
Demon's 847

High Team Series (SC)
Odd Balls 2212
Rockets 2007
Demon's 1943

High Team Series (HC)
Odd Balls 2458
In-Laws 2382
Rookies 2349

High Ind. Game (SC)
Paul Enlow 226
Lyman Dixon 224
Jim Neale 228
Jeanette Williams 227
Patsy Neale 211
Elaine Pittenger 203

High Ind. Game (HC)
Paul Enlow 250
Lyman Dixon 250
Keith Nicholson 244
Jeanette Williams 257
Elaine Pittenger 241
Patsy Neale 237

High Ind. Series (SC)
Lyman Dixon 641
Jim Neale 587
Paul Enlow 561
Patsy Neale 544
Sandy Hargrove 513
Jeanette Williams 510

High Ind. Series (HC)
Lyman Dixon 689
Keith Nicholson 630
Charlie Hargrove 630
Sandy Hargrove 630
Patsy Neale 622
Cota Campbell 601

High Averages
Jim Neale 183
Tommy Jones 179
Paul Enlow 178
Lyman Dixon 175
Virgil Setser 163
Patsy Neale 159
Pat Scott 159
Jeanette Williams 156
Dee Holtschuh 149

Western Pulls Off Upset, Beat LaSalle

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The home court advantage was no advantage for the LaSalle basketball team Wednesday night. And the officials were no help, either.

The home town fans didn't especially inspire the nation's seventh-ranked club and the referees burdened the Explorers with a load of costly fouls.

The result was a 91-87 upset victory by unheralded Western Kentucky.

"At times we seemed ready to blow it open, but Western Kentucky kept hanging in and hanging in," said LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead. "We couldn't put them away."

The Explorers, an impossible team to beat at home this season, had an 11-point lead with less than seven minutes left. But three of their starters were saddled with four fouls each — and Hilltopper star Mike Odemns took advantage of the situation at the end.

The 6-foot-5, 235-pound brute barged inside for many of his game-leading 33 points to help the Hilltoppers get off the floor and knock out the heavily-favored home team.

"Undoubtedly some of the fouls hurt us," said Westhead. With LaSalle's Joe Bryant, Don Wilber and Billy Taylor in foul trouble, Odemns was clearly the difference between the teams. He not only connected on 14 of 18 shots from the field but picked off 13 rebounds.

In other college basketball games, 10th-ranked North Carolina whipped Wake Forest 101-91; No. 13 Marquette stopped Xavier 73-55 and No. 20 Kansas breezed past Colorado 81-59.

LaSalle's 11-game winning streak went out the window when Wilson James scored a field goal with 1:13 remaining to send Western Kentucky ahead 87-85. Odemns scored with 25 seconds to go, but LaSalle's Charlie Wise came right back to cut the margin to two again with 16 seconds left.

With nine seconds left, LaSalle got a break when Odemns was called for traveling, but Western Kentucky stole the inbounds pass and Johnny Britt dribbled in for the final field goal.

LaSalle, which was up 46-38 at halftime, was led by Taylor and Bryant, each with 22 points.

Brad Hoffman hit a career high of 21 points and Mitch Kupchak also scored 21 to lead North Carolina over Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Hoffman scored 15 of his points during the second half as the Tar Heels pulled away after twice trailing by seven points in the first half. The Tar Heels had a 49-48 edge at the half.

The Demon Deacons got a 32-point performance from sophomore Skip Brown, 22 of those in the first half. Lloyd Walton sparked a late first-half spurt and finished with 20 points to lead Marquette over Xavier. Walton scored six points in the final four minutes of the first half when the Warriors, 12-3, snapped a 26-26 tie and pulled to a 10-point halftime lead.

Donnie Von Moore scored 17 points as Kansas whipped outmanned Colorado. The victory left the defending Big Eight champion Jayhawks at 3-1 in the conference, one-half game behind Nebraska, 4-0.

The Jayhawks coasted to a 49-31 halftime lead and enjoyed several 30-point advantages down the stretch. Kansas made liberal use of substitutions.

Kansas' Dale Greenlee added 15 points, and Danny Knight had 10. Greg Mueller was high for Colorado with 14 and Brad Hunt had 13.

Elsewhere, Southern Illinois clobbered Illinois State 91-61 behind Mike Glenn's career-high 29 points. The Southern Illinois guard, called the best at the school since Walt Frazier played there several years ago, helped the Salukis pull away from a 32-32 halftime tie.

In other games, it was George Washington 80, Navy 58; Jacksonville 66, Richmond 58; Boston College 85, Providence 77; Niagara 71, Cornell 70 in overtime; Pittsburgh 70, Temple 61 in overtime; Miami of Ohio 74, Dayton 62; Kent State 52, Toledo 48; Penn State 88, Syracuse 84; Clemson 106, The Citadel 75; St. Joseph's 61, Hofstra 60 in overtime; Delaware 80, Gettysburg 68; Nebraska 73, Oklahoma State 58; Missouri 77, Oklahoma 66; Duke 113, Davidson 76; St. Francis (N.Y.) 89; Marshall 107, DePaul 96; Ohio U. 75, Bowling Green 69 and Fort Lewis 73, Air Force 62.

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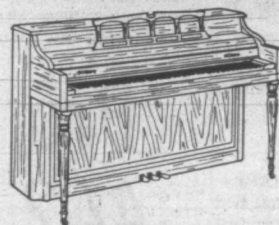
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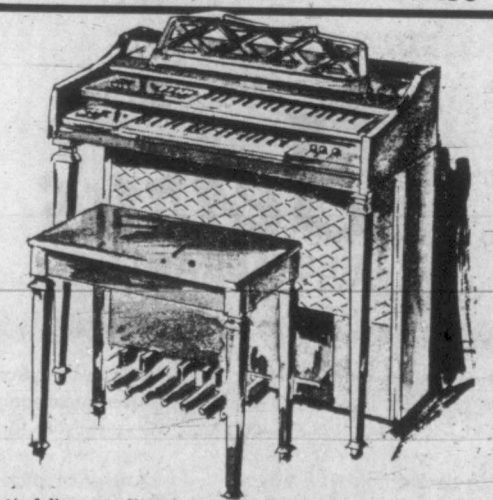
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'Short Term' Well Received By Students And Teachers

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — In the month of January, students at some Kentucky colleges and universities can realize a common dream: to study just about anything they want.

During the so-called "short term," students can take courses that depart from the traditional curricula — and can usually get college credit for it. Educators view the short term — ranging from two weeks to a month — as a healthy change of pace from the normal school routine.

At Transylvania University here, the only school to offer the short term is December, more than 55 per cent of the students opt to take the two-week courses each year.

That's a sizeable percentage, considering that the students could leave on extended vacations if they didn't take a course. Credit is optional.

Transylvania Dean John R. Bryden said the high enrollment is proof that the courses are interesting to the students. He called the short term "a sound complement to our academic program."

The short term at Berea College is four weeks during January. The term is required, but students do not have to take the courses for credit. All that is required is that the student have a "short term experience" each year.

At Georgetown College there's a three-week short term known as the "interterm" in which a variety of nontraditional courses are offered.

At Union College in Barboursville the January interterm is considered a part of the regular program, but a not-so-regular selection of courses are offered.

A glance at catalog listings might give the impression that short term courses are a continuation of the regular course offerings. At Transylvania, for example, there's political science 0282, humanities 0012 and physical education 0001.

However, a visitor to the political science course would have been startled to find 21 students acting out roles as U.S. officials in a re-staging of the Cuban missile crisis.

The course was subtitled "Cuban Missile Crisis: Simulation and Examination" and was designed to enable students to

examine different explanations of the event, and to give a deeper understanding of crisis decision making and foreign policy formation in general.

The humanities course focused on meeting death, a subject that is being studied in American colleges across the country this year.

Paul W. Murphey, director of the humanities program, said the course had an "amazing response" from students and faculty. He attempted to limit registration to 25, and 40 more signed up on the waiting list.

Why a class on meeting death? Colleges should do all they can to prepare students for things that are significant, he said. "Death is about as significant as anything we can think of."

A visitor to the physical education course would have seen rows of young women diligently practicing punching, kicking and screaming.

They were taking a course called "self defense for women," one of the most popular courses offered during Transy's short term this school year.

At Berea, listed short terms courses are supplemented by student-initiated projects.

Course offerings include classes in specialized areas not taught during the regular term, such as military history of the Civil War, anarchism in political theory, or winter biology.

Some of the more unusual courses in the short term catalog include weight control, alcoholism and coed basketball coaching.

The possibilities of the short term are fully developed in the students' imaginative choice of independent projects.

One student is spending his month paddling his kayak across the Gulf of California, keeping a journal and photographic record of his experiences; another student is hiking 200 miles on the Appalachian Trail for his project.

Another is devoting the month to making a grandfather clock, and three students have chosen to spend the time refining their skill as taxidermists.

At Georgetown one group of students is taking a course called "Hear That Lonesome Whistle. American Railroads from Canal Days to Amtrak." The aim of the course is to help students understand the importance of American railroads in the past, present and future, and their relationship to other forms of transportation.

Other courses involve field work of some kind: One student is working with the state consumer protection agency, while another is learning tailoring.

At Union College the short term features a religion course called "satanism, witchcraft and demonology." "It's not normally in the curriculum," commented Dr. Robert Rose, vice president for academic affairs.

There's also a business course entitled "Negative Approach to Management." The textbook used is "The Peter Principle."

Union teachers reviewed the effectiveness of the short term, made some adjustments, but decided that it's a "good concept," Rose said. The term will be reduced to three weeks next year and made optional.

Most institutions offering a short term allow students to spend their time in travel study or in exchange programs with other institutions.

Students from Kentucky are spending their short terms in such diverse places as Russia, New York, Mexico, India, Poland, and England.

Income taxes best state revenue source

CHICAGO — For the second straight year, income taxes have surpassed the general sales tax as the most important source of state tax dollars, according to a report by Commerce Clearing House.

Individual income tax collections rose 9.2 per cent to \$17 billion while corporate income tax revenue jumped 10.9 per cent to \$6 billion, together accounting for almost a third of all state tax collections.

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I-24 Construction Reportedly Making 'Significant Progress'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Construction of Interstate 24 through western Kentucky is making "significant progress in several areas," according to state highway Engineer J.R. Harrison.

The four-lane highway will link Nashville with St. Louis when finished. It enters this state southeast of Hopkinsville and extends 94 miles to a new Ohio River bridge west of Paducah before entering southern Illinois.

Last October the I-24 bridge at Paducah was opened, completing the link from Illinois to US 60 in Paducah.

The section of I-24 from US 60 to near Ky 994 is ready for grade and drain construction and bids are scheduled to be taken in March.

Towards the east, the 4.3-mile section from Ky 994 to the Clarks River is ready for grade and drain work.

From Clarks River to US 62

near Kentucky Dam State Park, 9.2-mile section is under grade and drain construction, and surfacing bids are planned next December.

The next step for the section from US 62 to the Tennessee River bridge is the drain and grade construction phase.

The Tennessee River bridge is in final stages of construction and scheduled to be ready when the road reaches it.

Harrison said all rights of way between the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers were purchased in 1974.

Work continues on the Cumberland River Bridge, now scheduled for completion in 1978.

The 27-mile section from the Cumberland River Bridge to US 68 northeast of Cadiz is ready for grade and drain construction.

I-24 from Cadiz to US 41 south of Hopkinsville should be open by late this summer and possibly as early as July.

The section from US 41 to the Tennessee State line is expected to be finished by late this summer and its opening will coordinate with completion of the corresponding section in Tennessee.

Tax Tips For Veterans Given

The Veterans Administration has some tax tips for veterans filing their federal income tax returns.

In general the VA says veterans benefits are exempt from federal income tax, and need not be reported as income. This exemption applies to dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies but federal estate tax does apply to insurance proceeds.

Interest earned on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA is considered income and must be reported on federal income tax returns.

Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, including subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

Also exempt are grants to service-disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing, VA spokesmen advise.

LESS FAT IN FOWL

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Ock Lum, a University of Chicago clinical nutritionist, suggests that Americans eat turkey or chicken all year long, not just at holidays.

Turkey has less fat than steak — if you peel off the turkey skin — and it's cheaper, says Mrs. Lum, who is associated with the graduate program in clinical nutrition of the university's Pritzker School of Medicine.

So-called "top" grades of steak are heavily larded with fat. That's what makes them so tender, says Mrs. Lum.

Chicken — also without the skin — is a good steak substitute, too.

Among steaks, porterhouse and T-bone are the most loaded with fat. If you are addicted to steaks, she suggests flank steak — but be sure to remove the fat on the edge of it.

Mrs. Lum said her suggestions are mainly for people who desire to control their weight or whom physicians have advised to modify their fat intake.

Explosive Detection System Being Developed By Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is developing an explosive-detection system that could be used to protect government buildings, banks, airports and other targets of terrorist bombings.

Atley Peterson, assistant di-

rector of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the key to the system is a harmless identifying gas, known as a "taggant," that would be added to explosives when they are manufactured.

The gas would be detected by

machinery installed at entrances to buildings or on baggage conveyor belts at airports. The machines could signal the presence of the explosive much as metal detectors alert airport authorities to metal being carried aboard airplanes.

Peterson compared the process to that used by natural gas

companies that add a chemical with a distinctive odor to the gas. The odor can be detected

in normally odorless natural gas and warns of a leak.

The taggant would give off a vapor that the machines could detect "with instruments more sensitive than our noses," he said.

The vapor could be used to identify the manufacturer and when the explosive was produced, thus simplifying efforts to track the explosive's history and the identification of its ultimate user.

The system also could help trace explosives after detonation, thus aiding law enforcement investigations, he said.

Peterson declined to identify the gas because he said its effect could be negated relatively easily once its chemical formula was known. He stressed that the detection equipment would be useless on illegally manufactured material that

lacked the taggant additive.

The bureau estimates that in such areas as New York City, where enforcement of explosives regulations is considered strict, as many as 70 per cent of terrorist explosions are caused by illegally produced material which probably would not contain the taggant.

But in areas where explosives can be legally purchased with relative ease, only one per cent to 10 per cent of such explosions stem from illegal material, he said.

Peterson said the bureau, which licenses the manufacture of explosives in the United States, was coordinating efforts by other government offices and private industry to perfect the taggant and the detection equipment. The bureau could require producers to add it to explosives.

Bicentennial Toll Free Line Changed

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's toll-free telephone number for Bicentennial information has been changed.

The number, which was formerly 1-800-372-2974, has been changed to 1-800-372-2975.

People can call toll-free from anywhere in Kentucky and get information about the various Bicentennial activities going on across the state.

Mrs. Paul Westpheling, chairman of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission (KHECC), said that during 1974 the toll-free number was one of the KHECC's most important methods of informing the public about Bicentennial programs.

"The 800 number added immeasurably to the success of many of our 1974 activities," she said.

Mrs. Westpheling says that the commission does not expect there to be as many community Bicentennial activities this year as there were last, but that the toll-free number is still available to the public and especially to local Bicentennial workers who need to call the central office for information and for help in coordinating statewide programs.

Symposium Held By

Council On Agriculture

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Julian Carroll will be the featured speaker at a symposium on Kentucky's agricultural marketing potentials Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Louisville's Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

The symposium, being held in conjunction with the National Farm Machinery Show, will deal with the results of a study by the University of Kentucky at the request of the Governor's Council on Agriculture.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. and will conclude after a luncheon in the ballroom.

Anyone interested in agriculture, agri-business or marketing distribution of agricultural products is invited to the symposium and the luncheon.

Tickets to the luncheon can be obtained by writing: William Burnett, Executive Director, Governor's Council on Agriculture, Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

For Quick Tax Refund, File Early, Accurately

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Don't wait on a federal tax rebate before filing your 1974 Kentucky income tax return. This advice comes from state Commissioner of Revenue Maurice Carpenter, who points out that whatever action Congress eventually takes, your 1974 Kentucky income tax will not be affected.

"There are a few exceptions, but the great majority of Kentuckians report and pay their income tax on a cash accounting basis," Carpenter said. "This means that any federal rebate paid this year will become 1975 income and will not be reflected on your tax return for 1974."

The federal tax rebate will reduce the allowable federal income tax deduction on 1975 Kentucky returns. The amount of tax paid by any Kentuckian will range from a minimum of two per cent to a maximum of six per cent of the rebate. The actual percentage will depend on the individual's tax bracket.

Carpenter said that the Department of Revenue already has mailed state income tax forms to all taxpayers who filed a return last year and that additional forms are available from banks, post offices and Kentucky Department of Revenue field offices throughout the state.

"We have simplified filing this year for taxpayers who don't itemize their deductions by re-introducing the short-form return, Form 740-S," Carpenter said. He explained that most single persons using the short form will be able to complete their returns by making fewer than ten entries of dollar amounts.

Taxpayers having income of more than \$1,000 from sources other than wages and salaries, or who prefer to itemize their deductions, should use the regular Form 740.

Carpenter reminded married couples that they will owe less tax if they file separately on the combined, two-column Kentucky return, rather than jointly as on the federal return.

The Commissioner also noted that taxpayers who file "clean" returns, that is, returns which are accurately filled out, signed, and with the proper withholding statements attached, can expect to receive their refunds in four to six weeks if they send their returns in during January or February. Those who file later will wait longer, up to eight to ten weeks if they delay filing until the rush period during the week of April 15, which is deadline.

Carpenter pointed out that delayed refunds are usually the result of errors made by the taxpayer when filling out the return.

"The most common mistake we have found so far this year is that taxpayers are failing to enter the number of exemptions they have claimed on Line One of their returns. An error of this type automatically removes a return from the normal processing routine. We try to resolve these problems on the basis of available information. Sometimes our only choice is to

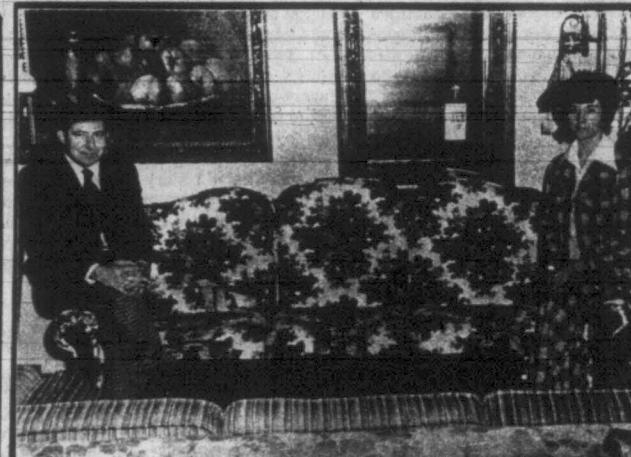
Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service January 29, 1975
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 644 Est. 400
Barrows & Gilts .50 to .75 lower
Sows steady to .50 lower
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$37.50-38.00 few at 38.25
US 1-3 190-240 lbs. \$37.25-37.50
US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$36.50-37.25
US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$36.00-36.50
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$31.50-32.00
US 1-3 350-450 lbs. \$30.50-31.50
US 1-3 450-650 lbs. \$32.50-33.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$30.00-31.00
Boars 25.50-27.00

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Hospital Report

January 26, 1975 —

ADULTS 133
NURSERY 8

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Downey (mother Sandra K.), 100 S. 16th, Murray, Baby Boy Adams (mother Althea D.), 403 College Cts., Murray, Baby Boy Holland (mother Connie), 7th and Evergreen St., Calvert City.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Shirley Jane Vaughn, Rt. 1, Murray, Master Bradley D. White, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Mary Belle Jones, Rt. 1-Box 135, Murray, Willie B. Beane, Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Debra A. Glover and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Brenda J. Smith and Baby Boy, Rt. 8, Benton, William E. Fowler.

House Ag Committee Expected To Lose Some Of Conservatism

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage, third most senior member of the House, has been ousted as chairman of the Agriculture Committee. His ouster was part of a revolt in the Democratic Caucus, fueled in part by a drive among freshmen to breach the seniority system. Here is what the change means and how it will affect the committee's operations and decisions.

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swollen with new members, headed by a new chairman, the House Agriculture Committee is expected to lose some of its Southern conservative image during the new Congress.

It is expected to give consumers a more sympathetic ear.

Otherwise, it will conduct business much as usual, say congressmen, staff members and lobbyists who have followed the committee through the throes of a revolt.

Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex., was ousted as chairman in the wave of "revolution" that swept the Democratic caucus this month, toppling three long-term committee heads and breaching the House's hallowed seniority system with younger members.

Poage was replaced by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. Poage is 75; Foley, 45.

Not only one of the youngest chairmen ever, Foley is also the first Agriculture chairman in 21 years from somewhere other than the South.

In the reorganization, the committee was expanded from 36 to 41 members, with Republicans losing two of their 16 seats. The expansion accommodated the requests of first-termers for seats.

The new committee breaks down into 21 veterans, including two incumbents who jumped from other committees, and 20 freshmen, 13 of them Democrats.

Dominant South-border states show a net loss of three. Nonetheless, votes from the principal farming areas still con-

stitute a majority plus three, totaling 24 — a net gain of one.

On the other hand, the committee's consumer bloc doubled its strength to 10.

In the balance are two northwesterners, two members from the Far West — California and Hawaii — and three from the Rocky Mountain states.

The new committee also has its first woman member in five years, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. — only the third woman to serve on the committee in modern times.

Most of the change this will bring is expected to be in the committee's image — not in the substance of its work.

Poage's name was the first on the block when the Democratic Caucus met. Although no one was actively campaigning to replace him, he was rejected 144 to 141.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., one of those working for Poage's retention, estimates that 70 of the 75 new House members joined the other outsiders to vote against Poage. He said they were persuaded that Poage was a friend of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, whom they saw as a consumer antagonist, and that he lacked party discipline.

Foley, who lobbied hard to keep Poage in, has had a leadership role on the committee at least equal to his predecessor's, and most committee-watchers agree Foley approaches food-farm bills the same way.

That hardly means a wave of pro-consumer legislation is imminent.

The first and major item on the committee's agenda is a new farm bill — revamping the government's farm programs to adjust for inflation, recession and costlier fuel.

Then comes a slate of bills geared to the needs of specific commodities-producer groups.

The House panel, says Bergland, has in its new blood "a broad spectrum of interests from grain and livestock to consumer voices ... The consumer voice will not be dominant, but definitely will receive a more sympathetic audience."

Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., a

second-term active in efforts to heal farmer-consumer rifts, says the first, most important question in assessing the 1975-76 committee is: "What are the motives of the new members?"

Litton thinks Foley "will be better able to handle this new make-up" because his credibility and alliances are firmer with the rest of the House, with the freshman class and with the majority leadership.

But if the freshmen "are here to obstruct" as headline-hunting consumer advocates opposing "the vitality of agriculture," then the committee will be ineffective in dealing with food and farm issues at all marketing levels, Litton said.

Yet the "consumer bloc" is welcome, Litton continued, because it will raise seldom-asked "questions that need to be raised" about the broader impacts of farm legislation.

And it will provide an important preliminary test for farm bills, Litton noted, before they go to "the floor ... where urban members outnumber us by about 20 to 1."

Counties Decrease Death Toll

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Seventy-three of Kentucky's 120 counties recorded decreases last year in highway deaths while 33 showed increases and 14 had the same totals as in 1973.

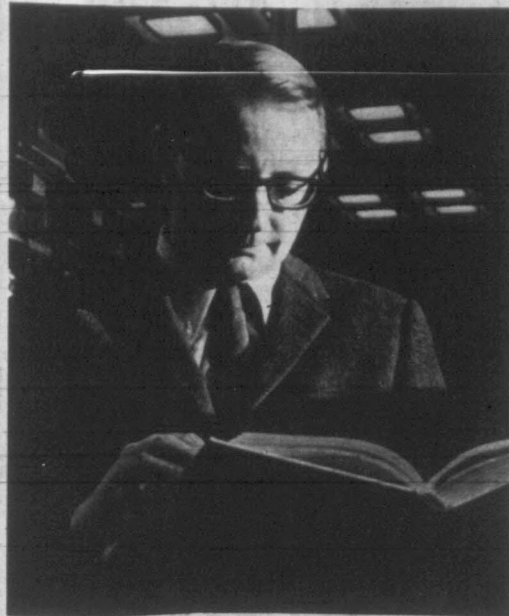
The statewide highway fatality count for last year was 790 compared with 971 in 1973. The final figures won't be computed until Feb. 28, the official cutoff date set by State Police.

A breakdown shows Jefferson County declined from 136 to 104, Kenton 8 from 18, Christian 111 from 121, Madison 12 from 20, Oldham 5 from 12, Henderson 7 from 15 and Knox 4 from 13.

Among counties reporting sizeable increases in fatalities were Whitley, 9 to 19, Warren 14 to 21, Graves 8 to 13, and Boyd 6 to 21.

Slight decreases were reported in Fayette County, 27 from 31, Boone and Nelson counties, 15 from 17, McCracken County, 15 from 19, Hardin 9 from 25, and Daviess, 14 from 19.

For each million miles traveled last year, three persons died in Kentucky accidents. In 1961, the previous low fatality year, this rate was 5.4 deaths.



Dr. Gerald F. Roberts, formerly of Murray, has joined the Berea College library staff as special collections librarian, Arthur C. Handreau, college librarian announced.

Dr. Roberts holds the Ph.D. in history from Michigan State University and has done graduate work in archival and manuscript administration at Wayne State University. He is a graduate of Murray State University in 1959, with the M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and has taught at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He formerly taught at Georgetown College and the University of Michigan-Rolla. He is a member of the Organization of American Historians, Society of American Archivists, American Studies Association, Western History Association and Western Literature Association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of 1665 Calloway Avenue, Murray.

Utilities Got 53 Per Cent Of Requested Rate Hikes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock reported Wednesday utilities in Kentucky got 53 per cent of the \$100 million total rate increases they requested but which his office opposed over the last three years.

Hancock said his office has intervened against 14 rate increase requests by utilities, three of which still are pending before the Public Service Commission.

Of the 11 the PSC already has decided, it has allowed increases totaling \$53 million, Hancock said. In three of those cases, the utility involved has appealed to the courts to try to get the full amount they requested.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Laura Murrell handles utility rate cases for Hancock's office.

The 11 cases decided so far are: South Central Bell Telephone Co., \$25.7 million requested in 1972 and \$15.2 million granted; General Telephone Co., \$6.6 million requested in 1973 and \$4 million granted; Kentucky Utilities, \$13.8 million requested in 1973 and \$3.8 million granted and \$13.4 million requested in 1974 and \$7.3 million granted.

Also, Louisville Gas & Electric, \$13.4 million requested and

\$4.6 million granted in 1973 and \$16.3 million requested and \$10.4 million granted in 1974; Union Light, Heat & Power, \$1.6 million requested and \$836,000 granted and in one 1974 case and \$3.5 million requested and \$3.4 million granted in another.

Also, Columbia Gas, \$1.3 million requested and \$1 million granted; Kentucky American Water Co., \$1 million requested and \$400,000 granted; Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co., \$3.8 million requested and \$2.2 million granted.

The cases appealed to the courts involved South Central Bell and the most recent cases involving each Union Light Heat & Power in northern Kentucky and Kentucky Utilities in Lexington.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee introduced a resolution declaring the "United Colonies" independent to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. It was seconded by John Adams.

This resolution of independence was adopted by 12 yeas July 2 — the actual date of the act of independence. The Declaration, which explains the act, was adopted July 4, in the evening.

Dog Smokers Criticized

LONDON (AP) — A row has broken out in Britain over a disclosure that dogs are being turned into chain smokers to test a tobacco substitute.

Imperial Chemical Industries and Imperial Tobacco, which have formed a joint company to try to make safer cigarettes, have defended the canine experiments.

But the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—RSPCA—charges that the tests have no scientific value and only causes unnecessary suffering to the smoking dogs.

The Sunday People, a popular London newspaper, raised the issue in an article which said that 48 beagles are compelled to puff up to 30 cigarettes a day at a laboratory testing the cellulose-based "New Smoking Material—NSM."

The report said the beagles, chosen because of their general docility, "are trussed in fabric slings like straitjackets" and their heads restrained in an apparatus like the medieval stocks while smoke is fed to them through masks, valves and tubes.

The experiments seek to determine whether NSM is less prone than regular tobacco to causing diseases such as cancer.

Reporter Mary Beith, who

said she took a job at the "dog toxicity unit" in Alderley Park, Cheshire County, wrote that the beagles are made to smoke variations of NSM and ordinary tobacco.

"One batch of 12, who have been smoking for two years, are expected to smoke 30 cigarettes a day. Others smoke only 10 a day," she reported.

Miss Beith said some of the dogs go on chain smoking for up to three years before being killed and sent to pathologists to be examined for signs of cancer, liver or heart disease.

"Some of the dogs have acquired a smoker's cough, to judge from the sounds I heard," she wrote.

A spokesman for the NSM company formed by Imperial Tobacco and Imperial Chemical Industries commented: "We believe the dog experiments are essential and will provide valuable information in relation to the use of synthetic tobacco."

Smoking is a continuing phenomenon of human society and it damages health, the company spokesman said, adding: "We believe the experiments will help toward the alleviation of human suffering." The comments were made in a statement released to the press. The statement did not address itself to specifics in the People Article.

Where The Future Is Now

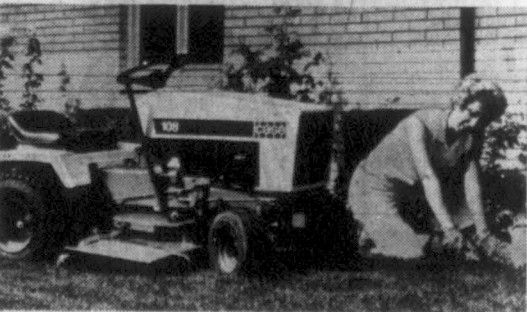
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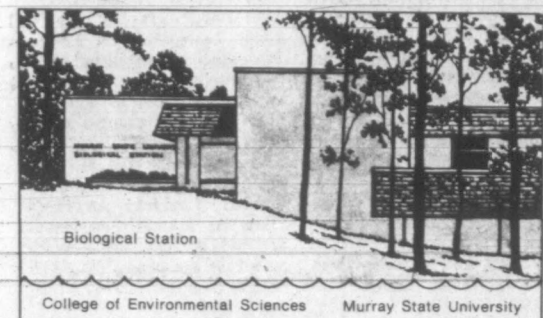
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Kentucky Colonels List Now Includes 160,000 Across State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A banker. A radio newsman. A used-car salesman. The 8-year-old boy down the block. And, recently, Mrs. Julian Carroll, wife of Kentucky's new governor.



Problems to the Environment

by Dr. W. J. Pitman
Acting Chairman
Department of
Biological Sciences

College of Environmental Sciences

The College of Environmental Sciences at Murray State University is initiating a series of articles to appear in newspapers throughout the region. Many of the articles will discuss problems of the environment, natural resources and relevant types of ecological studies.

We anticipate that this information will be timely and interesting. The articles should increase understanding of problems affecting the balance of nature and point out our responsibility in coping with them. Since they will be written by professors representing various interests, the topics will range from environmental changes in Kentucky Lake to weed control and to new forms of energy and the problems connected with them.

These articles will be written with the firm belief that many of our environmental problems can be solved if the public is more aware of their basic causes. There has never been a time when it was more important for mankind to understand biology, chemistry, geography, geology and physics, nor has there ever been a time when the actions and judgments of society could result in so much environmental damage.

Readers are encouraged to submit questions and comments on subjects they wish discussed. We will attempt to answer questions of general interest in future articles, and all letters will be answered personally.

These articles do not reflect a burst of zealous action unrelated to actual needs. We hope, in fact, to make the people of our region more aware of the environmental problems that exist both locally and nationally. Many times biologists are condemned for pointing out environmental hazards, as if the problems would disappear if not discussed. Unfortunately and obviously, this is not true. Brian Hicking, in "Biology of Oblivion," states that our future, if we are to have one, depends on a broad and balanced understanding of science, its methods and principles.

Long before the current environmental crisis, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "In nature nothing can be given, all things are sold. Every excess causes a deficit, every facility which receives pleasure has an equal penalty put on its abuse."

Indeed, most of the environmental threats to man have been brought about by seeking too much with too little thought of the consequences.

It is often forgotten, or perhaps never realized, that man is not biologically different from other animals. Change in the environment that is detrimental to one organism may be equally detrimental to others, including man. There is no evidence that man is any more adjustable to change than other animals. As our environment changes we must adapt, change the environment, or die. It's that simple.

Many of the real problems involve chemicals in the environment. It has been estimated that some 10,000 chemical compounds are added to the environment each year. For example, we have recently heard much about the increased concentrations of mercury and vinyl chloride in our own state.

S. V. Boyden, an Australian

What do they share in common?

They're all Kentucky Colonels.

There are about 160,000 Colo-

nels living. And nobody knows the total number since Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, started the tradition in 1812 by appointing his future son-in-law an honorary Colonel.

In the beginning, the Colonels were an elite group. During official festivities that requires the governor's attendance, the Colonels, in full dress uniform, served as an honor guard.

More than a century and half later, things have changed. Today, some Colonels wear dresses. You'll even find a few in diapers.

Still, along with good bour-

bon, fine tobacco and coal, the Kentucky Colonel symbolizes the Bluegrass state for many people.

Retired Louisville banker Bob Evans has been a Colonel for 40 years. For a number of those years he has also been the Commander General of the Kentucky Colonels for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Evans admits that there are more Kentucky Colonels being awarded every year.

"In recent years it's loosened up," he says. "Each year there's more demand for Colonels."

But he says it's still an honor to be named a Kentucky Colonel.

"You should feel very honored and flattered if you are named a Kentucky Colonel, no matter what your station in life," says Evans.

In some cases, a person has the opportunity to be honored and flattered a number of times. A former radio newsman, who asked not to be named, said he was honored and flattered by four different governors.

"Yes, we know of several instances of that happening,"

says Evans. He says that the 160,000 names on the mailing list of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels sometimes include duplicates.

A new governor may inadvertently convey the honor on someone who already is a Colonel, Evans says.

One young woman tells how she got a Kentucky Colonelcy from a press aide to a former governor. She says she overheard the aide agree to let a Colonelcy as a favor for a newsman.

The woman asked the aide to get one for her boyfriend, too,

so she could present it to him as a birthday gift. She got it within a week. But the gift fizzled when the boyfriend informed her that he already was a Colonel.

None of this bothers Evans. "There are Kentucky Colonels all over the world. They're proud of it and frequently you will find their certificates hanging on office walls," says the Commander General of Kentucky Colonels.

Another staunch defender of the Kentucky Colonel is Mrs. Anna Freidman Goldman of Louisville — herself a Colonel and for many years the Custodian of the Great Seal of Kentucky Colonels.

She points to the good done by the Colonels' charitable organization, which for the past 10 years has collected an average of \$300,000 a year for Kentucky charities.

Evans says that most of the donations come from about 55,000 of the 160,000 Colonels on the mailing list. For many years Mrs. Goldman helped collect for the Colonels' charity fund by giving an all-day barbecue at Derby time. Thousands attended each year, and the earnings went to Kentucky charities.

"The Kentucky Colonels have been very good to this great state," says the Custodian of the Great Seal.

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Allen Threatening To Talk To Death Tactic-Weakening Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the leading practitioner of the Senate filibuster, is threatening to talk to death a rule change that would weaken his favorite legislative tactic.

A proposal by Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., would allow a filibuster to be stopped by a three-fifths majority of those voting instead of

the present two-thirds. The rule change is expected to come to the Senate floor soon.

Pearson agrees with Allen that debate has halted "hasty or ill-conceived action which could have wrought much mischief."

But Pearson says the Senate could more fairly operate by "striking a better balance between the right to debate and

the right to vote."

If the Pearson-Mondale proposal had been in effect last year, legislation to create a consumer protection agency probably would have come to a final Senate vote and been passed, Allen readily concedes that, but his filibuster killed the bill.

As a parliamentary tactic, the filibuster is supposed to be a nonstop talking session designed to keep the Senate from voting on a bill.

In the not too distant past, senators would talk for hours, eating candy bars for nourishment and reciting books just to keep talking.

But now the Senate practices a less verbose version.

A member need not actually talk for hours on end. Instead, he merely threatens to, gives his colleagues a sample of what he means, and objects to a vote on the bill. The Senate then goes on to other business and the matter may be left hanging for weeks.

Some say the filibuster's longevity has been threatened since 1959 when the rules were changed to impose cloture through a two-thirds majority of those voting instead of all 100 members. That step stripped the device of some of its air of invulnerability.

Ninety-six attempts to choke off filibusters have been made since 1917. Twenty-one have succeeded, seven of them in 1974 alone.

Allen has been successful in his filibusters by drawing support against cloture from fellow Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans. He's counting on them to defeat the antifilibuster rule.



HER ACT BRINGS HOUSE DOWN—Mrs. Mary Adams holds her door keys in Stockport, England as she stands before the rubble of her house. She says that her front door was a little stiff, so she "gave it a good bang" to shut it as she left, and then her house fell into the River Mersey. The house was the last in a row adjoining a bridge that carries heavy traffic.

(AP Wirephoto)

Levi Completes Hearings Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward H. Levi has completed confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee after his nomination as attorney general was criticized by representatives of right and left wing groups.

Comments by committee members during the three days of hearings, which ended Wednesday, indicated they would approve Levi, president of the University of Chicago and former dean of its law school.

On the final day of hearings Wednesday, the Liberty Lobby and the U.S. Labor Party opposed Levi's nomination and claimed that he was Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's choice for the job.

E. Stanley Rittenhouse of the Liberty Lobby testified Levi "could hardly be further to the left" and called him tolerant of Communists and lawlessness.

Tony Chaitkiw of the Labor Party said Levi "is being called back from political obscurity" to help the Rockefeller family further what he termed Fascist policies.

He said Levi had been brought into the Justice Department's antitrust division in World War II to protect Rockefeller family operations with Hitler's Third Reich. Chaitkiw said the department had mountains of evidence of "Rockefeller cartel arrangements with the Nazis" but that a consent decree in 1942 largely engineered by Levi blocked any criminal prosecution.

In anticipation of Chaitkiw's testimony, Levi was asked about the consent decree at Tuesday's hearings. He called it "a proper and important consent decree," saying the demands of the war effort would have made it difficult for the government to force the case to trial.

Presley Is Hospitalized For Tests

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley, who reportedly is concerned about a weight problem, has been hospitalized for what is described as several days of tests.

Maurice Elliott, vice president of Memphis Baptist Hospital, said details on tests or treatments planned for Presley were not known.

Presley was ushered into a suite on the 18th floor about 4 a.m. Wednesday, but there was no explanation of whether the timing was because of illness or an attempt to avoid publicity.

Meanwhile, the Memphis Commercial Appeal quoted a Presley source as saying the singer has a liver problem.

"Elvis has a liver problem that has nothing to do with alcohol. Elvis does not drink. The purpose of the hospital stay is to try and diagnose the nature of the ailment," the newspaper quoted the unidentified source as saying.

Ford Votes Against Shutdown Of Penn Central Rail System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., was among those Senators who voted Wednesday to prevent shutdown of the financially troubled Penn Central Railroad.

Ford said continued operation of the railroad is "absolutely necessary for the economic well-being of Kentucky."

The Senate passed an amendment to the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, providing \$275 million for Penn Central.

Ford said his vote to sustain the railroad's operation was based on the direct bearing Penn Central's shipping schedule has with Kentucky.

"Without federal support Penn Central would be forced to cease movements of trains by late February," Ford declared.

Citing the impact on employ-

ment and the economy in Kentucky, the Senator used two Ford Motor Co. assembly plants as examples.

"The average employment figure last year for the Louisville facilities was approximately 7,000, generating an annual payroll of over \$160 million," he said.

"But because of the state of our economy, employment is down. If Penn Central stopped moving there would be several thousand more Kentuckians out of work."

Penn Central is one of the prime movers of assembly parts for Ford Motor Co.'s Louisville plants and handles Ford's shipping to Cincinnati, Ohio, where L&N Railroad takes over for the Louisville service.

Ford said the last thing his state needs is a situation which

would adversely effect employment and reduce payrolls.

He said Ford officials had told him that the Kentucky operations would not be able to receive supplies if Penn Central shutdown.

Items shipped by rail include stampings, engines, transmissions and axles.

"By granting this railroad operating funds, we're preserving jobs and maintaining an economic keystone in our state," Ford added.

He said the multiplier effect on millions of dollars in payrolls had to be considered.

This would be found in the purchasing power for small businesses, in local taxes, savings and stimulation of the local economic climate because of our ability to prevent what would be a depressed economic situation, Ford said.

Huddleston Joins Protest Of Presidents Funding Deferrals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, D-Ky., said Wednesday he has joined 25 other Senators in protesting "the President's announced intention to defer funding for a job opportunities program, waste treatment projects, and federal highway construction."

Huddleston said the deferrals, if carried out, would affect Kentucky because:

—There would be \$85 million withheld from the state's federal aid highway program, most of it in fiscal year 1976 funds.

—It would result in the impoundment of \$90.5 million for Kentucky waste treatment facilities under the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

Funds for the job opportunities program under the Emergency Job and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974 would be impounded and the program would be prevented from going into effect in Kentucky and nationwide.

Huddleston, in a letter to President Gerald Ford stated:

"These programs provide Americans work in constructive, community benefiting jobs. We need the economic stimulation they offer to underdeveloped areas. We need the jobs they offer communities with high unemployment and low income levels. We need the public works they would produce for the good of the nation."

The Kentucky solon told the President in his letter, "we certainly should not be halting job-producing programs," during what Huddleston called "the worst recession in 35 years."

He also said it was a bad time for failure to meet highway and waste treatment needs.

Huddleston told the President that more than 84,000 Kentuckians are currently unemployed and that more than one-third of all Kentucky counties, 46, have unemployment rates in excess of six percent.

"The unemployed people in those counties will not take much solace from the President's proposed action," he added.

Financial Analysts Say Auto Industry May Operate In Red

DETROIT (AP) — Some financial analysts say the nation's slumping auto industry, traditionally among the most profitable in the world, may be operating in the red for the first time.

Investment counselors for several large banks and brokerage houses predict that together the four major auto companies probably will lose money in the first quarter of 1975.

A half-dozen analysts surveyed by The Associated Press said they could not recall the

industry as a whole reporting net losses in a quarter before, and certainly never in a nonstrike period.

The analysts predict that General Motors Corp. this quarter will make no more than the \$120 million it earned in the same period last year, its lowest return in 26 years. GM earned a record \$2.4 billion in 1973.

The Ford Motor Co. is expected to lose between \$75 million and \$100 million this quarter, compared with a \$124 million quarterly profit in 1974.

The analysts estimated Chrysler Corp. will lose at least \$25 million and as much as \$50 million this quarter. They made no predictions for American Motors Corp., the No. 4 auto maker, although they said AMC is expected to lose.

Combined 1974 profits of the Big Three are expected to be off about 65 per cent, to about \$1.3 billion. GM, Ford and Chrysler had record combined profits of \$3.6 billion on sales of \$71 billion in 1973.

Meanwhile, there were these other economic developments: —In the wake of cancellation by the Soviet Union of orders

for 3.7 million bushels of American wheat, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said the government plans to relax export curbs on wheat and soybeans. The restrictions were imposed in October because of fears heavy exports would bring on shortages and higher prices for Americans.

—Sugar industry spokesmen said some refiners have been forced to halt operations temporarily, or plan to, because of heavy unsold stocks. Raw sugar prices have backed off \$24 from a peak of \$64.50 per 100 pounds Nov. 20.

LAKE DATA
Kentucky Lake, 7 a. m. 354.1, up 0.2. Below dam 318.1, down 0.7.
Barkley Lake, 7 a. m. 354.2, up 0.2. Below dam 322.8, down 0.9.
Sunset 5:18, sunrise 7:01.
Moon rises 9:19 p. m., sets Thursday 9:01 a. m.

WANT ADS

2 Notice

Lindy's
Kidshow
CAPRI

Saturday, February 1
Box Office open 12:30
Show starts 1:00

"Super Argo"
Science Fiction Thriller

Get your
FREE ticket
at **Lindy's**

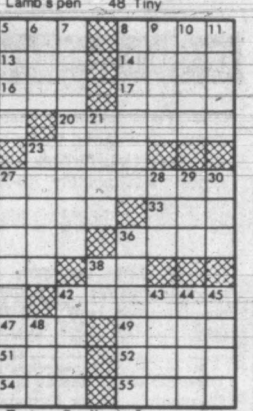
Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- Priest's vestments
 - Brick-carrying device
 - Cease
 - Encounter
 - Exist
 - Girl's name
 - Unit of Indian currency
 - Male sheep
 - Regrets
 - Strong aversion
 - Downy
 - Ducks
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Pilaster
 - Pit
 - Waiting room
 - Before
 - Bury
 - Owing
 - Came back
 - Saucy
 - Falsehoods
 - Preposition
 - Girl's name
 - Title of respect
 - Fish sauce
 - Couple
 - Story
 - Light rain
 - Lamprey
 - Among
 - Strokes
 - Crimson
 - Smaller number
- DOWN
- Oriental nurse
 - Twisted
 - Perish with hunger

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SAM HATES BED
ALI ELATE ERA
PADDIE ATTEND
DIP SHEET
TALENTED ELEN
APE LUAR ELEN
IL CUTETS HI
NEAR OCEAN YES
TRIAD EL SERE
STEER TALE
VALETS BOWLER
ORE ENTER ODA
WAS REIGN WET

Encountered name
Flower
Chooches
Pertaining to mail service
Musical note
Pound down
Lamb's pen
Remainder
Form
Domestic
Ancient
Greek district
Communists
Tiny



Advertise the Action Way

WANT ADS



2. Notice

Are you having trouble finding the tape, album or 45 records you want? We have the top 20 hits each week as listed in Bill board TV Service Center
Central Shopping Center
Phone 753-6888

2. Notice

SUICIDE. Feel this is the only way out? Call NEEDLINE 753-6333.

OLD SHOPPE, 1301 Main Street. We buy, sell, and restore antiques and old furniture. February special—tables (stripped only), square or round table, varnish finish, \$15.00. Paint finish, \$20.00. End tables, varnished, \$9.00. Paint finish, \$14.00. Call 753-8240.

2. Notice

January Clearance
Shirts \$2.95-\$3.95
Pants \$3.95-\$5.95
Coats \$10.00
The Men's Store
Coldwater Rd.

Special
Old rustic, walnut colored molding for framing anything.
2 1/2" wide
\$1.75 per ft. While it lasts.
The Gallery
813 Coldwater Rd.

Early Bird Sale
10% off
All Merchandise
7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Starks Hardware & Kountry Kitchen
12th & Poplar

SPRUCE UP for spring with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Irene Young, 303 North 8th Street. 753-5922.

Happy Birthday Janet
From... Bobby, Sally & Matt

AS OF today, January 28, 1975 I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.
Guthrie T. McNeely

5. Lost And Found

LOST
Male Setter bird dog, white with lemon spots, also female Pointer bird dog, white with liver spots. Lost in the Coldwater community area. Call 489-2404 or 489-2587 after 5:30.

LOST DIAMOND ring in University gym area. Reward. Call 753-9775 after 4:00 p. m.

6. Help Wanted

THE FULLER Brush Company needs a dealer in Murray. Must have car and phone. Write Thomas W. Settle, 223 Cedar Lane, Paducah, Ky. 42001 or call Paducah, Ky. 442-2450 between 7:30 and 9 p. m.

WANT SOMEONE to strip 2,000 sticks of dark tobacco. Call 436-2191 after 5 p.m.

12. Insurance

If you're a good driver, I can probably save you money on car insurance.



The sooner you call, the sooner you save.
Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

USED SMALL garage overhead door. Call Brandon Dill 753-1551.

WANT TO buy rounded top trunk. Old or New. Good Condition. Call 527-8273.

15. Articles For Sale

Antique couch and chair, covered in velvet. Also three more odd couches, rebuilt and new upholstery. Two glass china cabinets, one corner style. Round ironing table, lots of good furniture, brass items and glassware.
Murray Hobby and Handicraft
512 South 11th

PRECUT, picture frames, ready to assemble, assorted sizes. Murray Lumber Co.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES one-third off factory to you. Made any size or kind for antique bed, home, trailer, camper. Rebuild old mattresses. One day free estimates. West Kentucky Mattress, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Ky. 443-7323.

For Sale
Ball top desk
Secretary desk
Cots leg table
Covers neck rocker
Primitives
Lamp parts
Carnival glass
New parts for old phones
Hubert Coles
Antique Shop
4 miles South of Murray on Hwy. 641
Phone 492-8714

FROM WALL-to-wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

16. Home Furnishings

TWIN BED WITH good box springs and mattress. Call 435-4352.

KITCHEN TABLE and chairs, \$20. Call 753-3570.

BROWN HIDE-A-BED couch. Black and white maple TV. Call 753-6633 after 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

GOLD MEDITERRANEAN couch, 2 months old 753-3293.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

EXTENDED CHRISTMAS Sale through January 1975. New Kirby Vacuums, \$199.95. Saving on \$60. Never priced this low before. Pay in 90 days, same as cash. Call Kirby Sales & Service, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

19. Farm Equipment

1974 IH 966 FARMALL, 271 hours, Call 492-8216.

1954 MODEL 30, Ferguson Tractor, new paint, new tires, good mechanically, \$1400.00. Phone 435-4578 after 5 p.m.

6' HEAVY DUTY Ford rotary cutter, 8' Tuffline disc, 6' grader blade. Call 753-4001 after 5 p. m.

JOHN DEERE 15 hole grain drill with fertilizer and small seed attachment. Good condition. \$600. Phone 753-2532.

1947 FORD FERGUSON tractor with disc and cultivator. Good condition. \$950. Call 492-8626.

TREATED FENCE posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

20. Sports Equipment

1972 GLASTON boat, V156 8 H. P. Mercury, less than 30 hours, call 753-0438.

20. Sports Equipment

1972 GLASTON boat, V156 8 H. P. Mercury, less than 30 hours. Call 753-0438.

15 FOOT Aluminum Boat, 33 HP, trailer, depth finder, trolling motor, 753-3621 or 753-2863 after 5 p.m.

22. Musical

100w MARSHAL \$300. Peavey Mus. \$500. F. Bassman \$375. Les Paul Del. \$475. Diaz Bass \$250. Used F. Bandmaster \$350. F. Jass Mast. \$250. Epiphone elect. \$325. Light system \$75. Call 753-8761.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office. Paris, Tennessee and the Antique Mall, 4th & Sycamore Murray, Ky.

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

STEREO WITH AM-FM radio, tape player, stereo record player, two large speakers. Excellent condition. 489-2358.

24. Miscellaneous

HAMMARLUND NO HQ 180A communications receiver, also Realistic No. STA-80 stereo receiver. Realistic No. LAB 24B record changer. M70 Winchester .243 Magnum, Browning automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Call 489-2577.

FIVE RICKS of 18" to 22" green firewood. \$10.00 per cord. Call 436-2149.

INVEST IN a feeling of security. Largest variety, lowest prices. No registration or red tape in Kentucky. Country Boy Stores, "The Pistol People", nine miles west of Hopkinsville Junction 117 and 164. Hours 8-5. Sunday 12-5. Phone 885-5914.

USED FULL key board office adding machine. \$100. Phone 753-2532.

HEAVY FIRE-PROOF safe. \$200. Phone 753-2532.

Notice

Just a Reminder

If you own a Curtis Mathes Color TV 3, 4 or 5 years old your picture tube is still in warranty!

1st Year - Standard Warranty
2nd Year - Standard Warranty
3rd Year - \$37 Replacement Charge
4th Year - \$40 Replacement Charge
5th Year - \$75 Replacement Charge
6th Year - \$85 Replacement Charge
7th Year - \$90 Replacement Charge
8th Year - \$95 Replacement Charge

The Warranty is backed 100% by Curtis Mathes, as our 4 year warranty on the 100% Solid State TV's are.

TV Service Center

Central Shopping Center
Phone 753-5865

Get Acquainted Special

25% off on Batteries
25% off on Plugs
\$12.00 off on Set of 3 Injectors
\$16.00 off on Set of 4 Injectors
10% off on Grease Guns
10% off on Long Chains
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL on Brand New Shipment of Lawn and Garden Tractors

Murray Ford Tractor

Hwy. 94 East 753-9482

Phone 753-8819 or 753-1395 for 24 hour parts service

Open 6 days - 7:00-5:00

24. Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE SEWING machine and cabinet model Zenith radio made in 1930's. Both in working condition. Best offer. Call 753-8810.

TWO WHEEL trailer and car stereo tape player. Call 753-7143.

MAKE YOUR garden grow. Compost consisting of decomposed bark, lime for gardens and lawns, sawmill lumber. Sawmill Products Co., at old Murray Sawmill. One mile east on 94. 753-4147.

CLEAN CARPETS the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

ONE ACRYLIC 4 x 4 abstract painting done by a former MSU student. Call 767-2353 after 5 p. m.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$12.50 per rick, delivered. 436-2315.

26. TV-Radio

CB RADIO, Johnson 250, 23 channel, all accessories. Seven months old. Base, \$175. 489-2585.

For Sale
A beautiful maple combo T.V./Stereo with a new picture tube
TV Service Center
Central Shopping Center
"We Service What We Sell"

27. Mobile Home Sales

TWO-BEDROOM 12 x 60 Mobile home with two air conditioners, with storage building. Right party can take over payments. Also 1972 Grand Torino. 753-8399.

12 x 47 TWO bedroom, all electric, central air conditioning and heating. \$3000 or best offer. See at No. 31 Grogan Mobile Homes (Highway 94).

27. Mobile Home Sales

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Spaces and homes for families only. Small Parks, Superior accommodations, exclusive residential area. South 16th Street. Phone 753-3855.

LATE MODEL 12 x 60, two bedroom, two bath mobile home with central heating and air. Located near Kentucky Lake on 100 x 198 lot, on concrete slab. Water, electricity, and sewerage connected. Skirted, has redwood porch, furnished and ready to move in. If your credit is good, owner will finance at simple 8 per cent interest with \$500 down and \$95 per month. Total price of only \$10200 for all of the above. Telephone 436-2473 or 436-5320.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

NEW TWO bedroom mobile home, all electric, water and garbage pickup furnished. \$50. deposit. \$125 monthly. 753-2377 or 753-8921.

12 x 40, TWO bedroom, all electric, water furnished. couple or two boys. Call 753-0967.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, \$75 monthly. Water furnished. Call 753-2586 after 5 p. m.

12 x 50 ALL ELECTRIC, two bedroom mobile home, never been occupied, located on private lot. Call 767-4655 after 6 p. m. or 753-8825.

31. Want To Rent

SELF-CONTAINED recreation vehicle February 4 to 15 for former RV owner. 436-5519.

PRIVATE LOT for parking small trailer, 753-8249.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, large living room and complete kitchen. Gas heat, private entrance and bath. 753-3143.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartments, furnished or unfurnished at 1214 Peggy Ann Drive and 1601 College Farm Road. Call 492-8225.

FURNISHED LARGE kitchen, bath, living room-bedroom combination. \$100 monthly. Call 753-8175, after 5 p. m. on weekends call 753-4707.

For Rent

3 room apartment with screened porch. Utilities furnished. Plenty of parking available.
Phone 753-5949 after 3:30 p.m.

NEWLY REFURNISHED apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. Please call 753-3474 in the afternoon between 1:00 and 4:00.

MURRAY MANOR — all new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. On Daiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

1202 MELROSE, really nice 3 bedroom brick with all built-ins. Central heat and air, carpet, draperies. Attached garage. A real sharp place. \$28,500.

1104 MULBERRY is a nice 2 bedroom stucco at a modest price. Gas heat. New carpet and completely painted inside. \$12,500.

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM cypress home on large water-front lake lot. Thermopane windows, central heat and air, lovely kitchen with built-in range and side by side refrigerator-freezer. Washer and dryer and completely furnished. Large fireplace and large screened porch. \$33,000.00.

BAGWELL MANOR corner of Broad and Goodman: we have a new three bedroom brick veneer, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen and den combination, living room, two baths, double garage, concrete drive. (\$34,000.00).

THREE BEDROOM new brick veneer at 507 So. 11th St. on large wooded lot. Paper, drapes and carpet by Interiors by Edward. Beautifully decorated, has concrete drive, also has room in back yard for garden. (\$33,000.00).

NICE 2 BEDROOM Brick on Farris Ave. Has huge family room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen. Also washer and dryer. On large lot. Shown by appointment.

ON COLLEGE TERRACE is a lovely 3 bedroom brick with all built-ins, baseboard heat, drapes, carpet. Large family room with fireplace. Well located for university. Call for appointment to see.

FIFTY-TWO ACRE farm with 3 bedroom frame home. Electric wall heat, carport. 30 acres tendable. \$26,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on 94 East near the lake: 5 and four-tenths acres lot. Large 4 bedroom frame home. Electric heat, store building and several other buildings. Good potential for a business venture. Call us to see.

ON FAXON ROAD 20 acres, brick and frame home with 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, drapes, good well. \$31,800.00.

LARGE OLDER FRAME home at Hazel across from Church of Christ. 4 rooms 1st floor, 3 up. Lot 440 feet deep. Have a big garden. Only \$10,000.00.

NICE TWO BEDROOM and family room aluminum siding home at 515 S. 7th Street. Gas floor furnace, carpet. A real good house, well located for a bargain. \$17,500.00.

AT 101 S. 8th Street, Spacious older home in Murray. Has 5 bedrooms, central heat and air, formal dining room, dishwasher, drapes, fireplace, basement. In excellent condition and with plenty of elbow room. Call for more information.

GOOD TWO BEDROOM house on large business lot just past 5 Points 915 Coldwater Rd.

IN EAST Y MANOR, clean and ready to move in 3 bedroom brick, with carport, central heat and air, carpet. Large lot. An excellent buy at \$27,500.00.

IN EAST Y MANOR lovely new and modern 3 bedroom home. Has all built-ins, compact, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, 2 car garage, thermopane windows and on approximately one acre lot. You must see this unique home.

TRAILER-HOUSE on 4 lots near Morgan Boat Dock and on paved roads, 3 bedrooms, 10 x 22 screened porch, 14 x 18 living room. \$10,000.00.

NEAR ALMO ON 2 1/2 acres, new two bedroom home, electric heat, well. A real good buy at \$15,900.

TWENTY FIVE ACRE FARM on Beach Grove Church Rd. 12 Miles west of Murray, has real nice two bedroom frame house five years old and twenty acres of tendable land. (\$25,000.00).

LET US HELP you with financing your home. There is money available.
We need new listings.

Guy Spann Realty

901 Sycamore Phone 753-7724

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They're nothing new.

Just the best buy in town. And they have been for years. Classified Ads can help you trade in no longer needed items for cool, hard cash. Be smart. Join the hundreds who already use Classified Ads to buy, sell or trade.

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Ledger & Times

Now Is Spring Cleaning Time

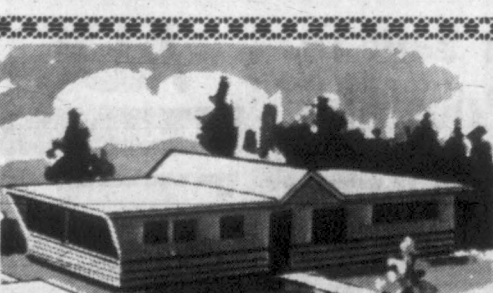
We can professionally steam clean your carpet.

For Information of Free Estimates

Call 753-0359 - 24 hours a day

HELP WANTED

A vacancy now exists in the Calloway County Health Department for the classification of Community Health Nurse 1. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows: Graduation from a diploma or associate degree in nursing that is state approved. Work experience is not required. Licensure: Current license to practice as a registered nurse in Kentucky. The beginning salary is \$583.00 per month. Persons interested in taking this examination can obtain further details and an application blank from the Calloway County Health Department. Applications must be received by the Merit System Office or be postmarked on or before midnight February 3, 1975.



ROBERTS REALTY PRESENTS: MOBILE HOMES LIVING:

12 x 60, American Homedale; 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths; range, refrigerator, disposal and all furniture go with sale. Price of \$4,250.00 includes underpinning, wheels & steps.

10 x 50 Richardson-Stratford. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; all furniture now in home goes with sale. Vacant & ready for occupancy. \$2,500.00.

10 x 55, Magnolia; 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; Now rented for that extra income. Furniture and underpinning included with sale. Priced at only \$2,500.00.

Roberts REALTY CO.

414 S. 12th

Phone 753-1651

Advertise the Action Way

WANT ADS



| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| 32. Apartments For Rent TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent for six months. 1304 Peggy Ann Drive. 753-2721. NICE FURNISHED apartment on waterfront lot. Electric heat, air-conditioned, water furnished. \$50 monthly. 436-2427. | 34. Houses For Rent TWO BEDROOM house on 2 1/2 acres in Cherry Corner vicinity. 753-4109. 37. Livestock - Supplies SEVEN MONTH old 1/2 Charollais bull, approximately 600 lbs. 436-2294. 38. Pets - Supplies BIRD DOG, Pointer 1 1/2 years old. Call 753-2280 after 6. ONE SIAMESE male kitten, nine weeks old, \$10.00. Call 489-2698. PARADISE KENNELS. Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106. | 43. Real Estate FIVE ACRE tracts in restricted development only minutes from Kentucky Lake. Located on blacktop road just north of Hamlin, Ky. Electric and phone are at the property. Financing available. Low down payment. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. (502) 753-0101 or 753-7531. FOR SALE — Two lots and trailer 10x50, on Route 42 next to Ocala National Forest. Good fishing and hunting. Chuck Mooney, telephone 1-904-546-4871 or write P. O. Box 184, Orange Springs, Florida 32682. THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724. ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE. | 46. Homes For Sale HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom brick on Waldrop Drive across from university. All electric, shag carpet. House built by owner, very convenient, plus very easy to heat and cool. On nice lot 194 by 75, \$22,500. Call after five week days any time weekends. 753-3324. BY OWNER: New three bedroom house with double garage, two baths, living-dining room combination, large den with fireplace. 753-3903. GOOD FRAME three bedroom home on over one acre east of Murray on paved road. For only \$12,000 offers a good place for that first-home and start your investment. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597 or evenings 753-5068. VERY NICE three bedroom home at 306 North 7th, offering a home in tip-top condition and in walking distance downtown Murray. Priced low. Call us now to view. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597. THREE BEDROOM brick. Living room, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, all carpeted except utility room, large patio with gas grill. 753-4668. FOR SALE or rent — three bedroom brick house on 1/4 acre landscaped lot in Fairview Acres Subdivision. Call 753-7333 before 5 p. m. BY OWNER, twelve room house, eight-down, four room apartment up. \$1000.00 down balance like rent. Call 753-6425. | 49. Used Cars & Trucks 1962 CHEVROLET, six cylinder. Good shape. Cheap. 753-2241. 1972 CAPRICE, four door, power, air, tape, steel radial tires, 30,000 actual miles, local car, extra clean, \$2995. 753-3901 days, or 753-2758 nights. Ask for Glenn. 1969 CHEVROLET pickup truck, V-8, custom cab, radio, \$800. Days phone 753-4852. 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, yellow with black interior, excellent condition. \$2,000. 767-4749. 1972 CAPRI, \$2,000. Call 753-3570. 1971 DUSTER, six cylinder, air-conditioned, automatic, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. 753-0158. EXTRA NICE 1971 Plymouth Satellite Custom, four door, power, air, 383 engine, two tone green, 48,000 miles. 492-8832 or 753-8005. 1965 MODEL DODGE long wheel base pickup truck. Blue and white with 318 V-8 motor and regular transmission. \$500. Phone 753-2532. 1971 DODGE Swinger, A-1 condition. Must sell. Days 753-9413 or 437-4198 after 5 p. m. | 51. Services Offered JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. WINDOW CLEANING service—complete janitorial services. Homes and stores. 753-3351. CARPETS CLEANED or installed. Expert workmanship guaranteed on installation. Free estimate 436-2124 or 436-2415. ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington. CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840. ROY HARMON'S Carpenter shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights. EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 436-4480. EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN needs work. All types wiring, also maintenance and repair. All work guaranteed. Call night or day 489-2133. | 51. Services Offered SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p. m. WILL REPAIR guns or old clocks. All work guaranteed. Call 492-8869. WILL CLEAN yards, break gardens and bush hog. Hatten Lovins, 753-8527. BUSHHOGGING, PLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Brennenman. Call 436-2540. | 51. Services Offered LICENSED ELECTRICIAN—Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605. GRAVEL HAULING, driveways, storage sheds, small cabins, concrete work, general contracting. Call 436-5330. 53. Feed And Seed APPROXIMATELY 150 bales Jap hay for sale. Call 492-8345. |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|

East Side Small Engine Repair

Opening February 1

by Frank Tidwell, formerly of Murray Supply.

All types of small engine repair.

Spacious living plus an income—reasonable financial terms.

Wilson Real Estate

753-3363
Loretta 753-4079; Wayne 753-5086; Ronnie 435-4567.

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

Reduced 25% to 65%

The College Shop

214 N. 15th (Next to Wallace Book Store)

HELP WANTED

A vacancy now exists in the Calloway County Health Department for the classification of Community Health Nurse 111. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

Education and Experience: A Baccalaureate degree in nursing from a school accredited by the National League for Nursing for public health nursing preparation.

Licensure: Current license to practice as a registered nurse in Kentucky. The beginning salary is \$643.00 per month. Persons interested in taking this examination can obtain further details and an application blank from the Calloway County Health Department. Applications must be received by the Merit System Office or be postmarked on or before midnight February 3, 1975.

Household Auction

Saturday February 1 10:00 a.m. at the late O.J. Wilson home 207 North 15th Street Mayfield, Kentucky.

This is a very interesting sale including good furniture and collectors items throughout the sale, two real nice poster bedroom suites, one a cherry with decorative wood pulls, living room suite, large freezer chest refrigerator, Gibson electric stove, Norge washer, Fedder Air Conditioner, 4 chair breakfast set, cedar chest, barrel back rocker, straight chairs, end tables, night stand, metal cabinet, chifferobe, feather beds, piece goods, quilts, lot of cooking utensils, dishes, old muffin rings, depression glass pitcher, 6 Iris glasses, 3 sets of etched glasses. Hull and other pottery, pewter vase, matching picture frames, (old) small globe lamp, oil lamp, Japanese tea set, (Tea pot, sugar and creamer, cups and saucers to match) individual salt cellars, salts and peppers, dough board, roller and tray, wood hominy pestles, bone handle fork and knife, cigar boxes, record player, small split sewing basket, wicker piece, tool boxes and tools, electric wiring, copper tubing, power mower out-buildings with miscellaneous useful boxes of small pieces.

Drinks and sandwiches available.

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Lawrence are co-administrators of the estate.

Terry Shoemaker Auction Service
Douglas Shoemaker App. in charge of sale
Not Responsible For Accidents

44. Lots For Sale

60 x 100 KENTUCKY LAKE LOT, ready for set up of trailer, nine miles out, hold note five years. Payments \$38.50 month. Call 753-4481.

KENIANA SHORES—Now is the time to select your lake lot at 1974 prices. We have large lots for only \$895 and king size lots on TVA contour for \$5395. May be purchased for \$10 down and 1 per cent per month. Central water, all weather streets and lake access. Separate mobile home sections. We will be happy to show you these lots at your convenience. Phone 436-2473.

45. Farms For Sale

TWENTY-FIVE acres — will sell all or any portion to suit your needs. Owner will consider financing. Wilson Real Estate. 753-3363. Residents — Loretta 753-6079, Wayne 753-5086, Ronnie 435-4567, Ron 753-1607.

FIFTEEN ACRE mini farm, approximately 600 ft. frontage on Irvin Cobb Road (Highway 732), seven miles from Murray, two miles from Kentucky Lake (Blood River), ten miles to LBL, approximately 30,000 board feet of mature hardwood timber, six acres open land. Nice building sites. Price \$15,000. Call 753-7580 after 5 p. m.

46. Homes For Sale

NEAR NEW Concord, 25 acres with water. Approximately 1/4 mile highway frontage on 121. Mostly wooded. Has two-bedroom house. For more information, call 436-2516.

47. Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 300 Enduro, excellent condition. Call 527-7095.

48. Automotive Service

STIOUX VALVE machine, with cabinet, \$600. Also valve seat grinder, \$100. Phone 753-2532.

USED M & W Dynamometer. \$450. Phone 753-2532.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500, four door, 289 engine. Good condition. 753-1497 or 489-2570.

1972 CHEYANNE Pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning, 39000 miles, \$2500.00. Call 436-2584.

1973 FORD Pickup, 5000 Ford tractor with four 14" plows. Call 753-8090.

1966 PLYMOUTH, two door hardtop, full power and air, sharp, call 753-7475.

1973 CHEVELLE SS, swivel bucket seats, power and air, factory tape, lac, and mags. 24,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 489-2715.

A World of Difference In Realtor Service

Executive home located in beautiful Gatesborough: antique wood thru-out, pella windows, central heat and air, upstairs can be finished to fit your personal needs. This is a good buy at only \$47,850.

Excellent 3-bedroom brick home located at Almo Heights, central heat and air, 2 baths, carpeted thru-out and modestly priced at \$23,500.

Two bedroom brick-frame home located on 5 acres about 6 miles east on Pottersville Road. Home is just like-new with new carpet, all new bath fixtures, large utility-storage area, carport, only \$15,800.

Easy access to Murray with this 3 bedroom brick home located 1.5 miles east on Hwy. 94. Large lot with garden area, gas furnace, one car garage, large shade trees, priced at only \$18,000.

Two bedroom home in tip-top condition, has new vinyl siding, new carpet and vinyl, all newly decorated, nice drapes, lot is 1.2 acres, located about 2 miles north of Murray on 641, priced at \$17,500.

Seven acres of tillable ground and good frame 3 bedroom home located west of Stella. Home is in good condition, carpeted, 1/2 basement, only \$19,750.

Panorama Shores nestled in the Pines, sound cozy? We have a 2-bedroom frame home just like this, good condition priced at only \$12,300.

New two bedroom frame home almost completed at Baywood Vista. Electric heat, carpeted, sundeck, 1/2 basement, 1 1/2 baths, see this one today at only \$14,500.

Waterfront, Panorama view, shade trees, enormous home (2300 sq. ft. plus 1700 sq. ft. dry basement), 3 bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, extra large rooms thru-out: all these adjectives describe only part of this home at Panorama Shores at \$48,000.

New three bedroom brick home on 10 acres off 121 west about six miles from Murray, has all brick wall fireplace, beamed ceilings, central vacuum, much more, come and see, priced at \$54,950.

1629 Hamilton — 3 bedroom brick home with basement and carport only one block from University. A great rental location, priced at \$24,900.

Beautiful Sherwood Forest: Luxury home that is plus thru-out, offering 2300 square ft. plus patio, has 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, only \$42,000.

We have a nice three bedroom brick home with large shade trees close to all conveniences, carpeted, drapes, fenced back yard, priced at \$26,750.

Older frame home located at 112 North 10th newly painted inside, has new carpet, gas heat; would make an excellent retirement home or rental property, priced at \$15,900.

Frame home on 121 west on over an acre of ground, fenced for a couple of calves, has electric heat, in good condition, only \$14,500.

Newly decorated 3 bedroom frame home close to downtown shopping, new carpet, one bath fireplace, dining room, sunporch, a lot of home for \$16,500, also has fenced garden area.

If you are a handyman, this 3 bedroom frame home on over an acre may be for you. Located on old Shiloh Rd. Check this out at \$12,000.

New Concord: Nice brick 4 bedroom home on small acreage, good well, outbuildings, tremendous view for miles around and priced in mid \$20's.

\$9500 — Neat five room home with basement in like-new condition at New Concord, on large corner lot. Owner will help with financing to right person.

Great business location with Hwy. frontages on 94 and 280, has good frame home and garage on property now, \$21,500.

Walking distance to shopping is this 1 1/2 story home in good condition, and offers 3 bedrooms, extra storage, nice lot, \$19,000.

901 South 16th — New 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace in den, 2 car garage — \$35,500.

Spring and Croppie are just as near as this cozy two bedroom mobile home that is completely furnished, waterfront lot with lots of trees, priced under \$8000.

190 Acre farm south of Lynnville, Ky. Eighty acres now tondable, 30 acres easily cleared, priced at \$250.00 per acre.

Bell City: 6 room home, close to store with good well for only \$8750.

1806 College Farm Road, wooded lot zoned R-4 has stucco building with apartment, excellent future building potential, \$13,600.

We have lots in city, county, lake, take your choice of price and size, come in today and pick the location you desire.

HOME PHONES

Keith Moffitt - 753-5068 Linda Drake - 753-0492 Bonnie Moffitt - 753-5068

Oatman Farley - 753-9775 John Gingles - 753-3805

304 Main, Murray Office - 753-3597

MOFFITT REALTY

Deaths and Funerals

Bascom Wilkerson Funeral Services Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for Bascom P. Wilkerson of 615 Ellis Drive, Murray, will be held Friday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpoe and Rev. C. C. Brasher, Jr., officiating. Music will be by Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Barrow.

Pallbearers will be Gene Knight, Joe Wilkerson, Ricky Wilkerson, Jerald Jeffrey, Glen McKinney, James H. McKinney, Ronnie Newberry, and Billy Crick. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Wilkerson, age 82, died Wednesday at 9:05 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A member of the Grace Baptist Church, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Williams Wilkerson, in 1968. He was the son of the late Lorenzo and Bell Tucker Wilkerson.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Aubrey (Mildred) Cook of Murray Route Three; one son, James C. Wilkerson of Murray Route Two; one sister, Mrs. Mae Williams, South Ninth Street, Murray; nine grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren.

Mr. Wilkerson was preceded in death by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McKinney, and one son, Alston Wilkerson.

Services Are Today At Salem Church For Mrs. Miller

The funeral services for Mrs. B. W. (Ethel) Miller of Murray Route One, Lynn Grove, are being held today at two p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Bailey, Rev. Jerrell White, and Rev. Virgil Blankenship officiating. Music will be by Bro. Ronald Hampton.

Grandsons are serving as pallbearers and burial will be in the Salem Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller, age 78, died Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A member of the Beech Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, she was preceded in death by her husband, B. W. Miller, on January 8, 1963. She was the daughter of the late Frank and Ida Kelson Rogers.

Survivors are nine daughters, Mrs. James Fain, Murray Route Seven, Mrs. W. E. Scott and Mrs. Bobby Eaker of Hopkinsville, Mrs. Mary Rousseau and Mrs. Zane Cunningham of Bowling Green, Mrs. Albert Shoemaker of Clarksville, Ga., Mrs. James Smith of Louisville, Mrs. Bill Adams of Murray Route One, and Mrs. Joe Pat Furell of Murray Route Five; three sons, James of Murray Route Seven, and Ferrell and Dan of Murray Route One; one sister, Mrs. Lucc Burt of Murray Route Seven; thirty-two grandchildren; thirteen great grandchildren.

Mrs. Onie Bailey Dies Wednesday; Rites On Friday

Mrs. Onie D. Bailey of 720 Sycamore Street, Murray, died Wednesday at 2:50 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 87 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Grace Baptist Church and had been a housemother at the Glendale Children's Home. Born September 29, 1887, in Graves County, she was the daughter of the late Basil Holland Pittman and Louisa Carolyn Malone Pittman.

Mrs. Bailey was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur L. Bailey, Sr., in 1921, and one son, Arthur Lee Bailey, Jr., on November 1, 1969.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Mrs. Melita Lee Straight of Louisville; one grandson, Arthur Bailey, his wife, Anna, and two great grandchildren, Chris Bailey and Arthur Bailey, Jr., all of 301 North Fourth Street, Murray.

The funeral has been scheduled for Friday at eleven a.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Burpoe officiating. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. today (Thursday).

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Clyde Ott

Final rites for Mrs. Clyde W. Ott of 1509 Kirkwood, Murray, were held this morning at eleven o'clock at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Elder Donald W. Hunter officiating.

Graveside rites will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville. Mrs. Ott, age 87, died Wednesday at 2:30 a.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. Her husband, Alfred W. Ott, died in September 1940, and she had been residing in Murray since 1945. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The Murray woman is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Mary A.) DeLine, and her son-in-law, John DeLine, of 1509 Kirkwood, Murray.

Rites Being Held For Mr. McCuiston At Local Chapel

The funeral for Talmage McCuiston of Murray Route Two is being held today at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Thurman Penick officiating and the Kings Sons as singers.

Active pallbearers are Mickey McCuiston, N. P. Paschall, Edwin Elkins, Joe Pat Elkins, Robert Williams, and Donnie Newberry. Honorary pallbearers are Floyd Elkins, Rowdy Elkins, Rexie Davenport, Vurion Elkins, Gobel Moody, and Cleo Sykes. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. McCuiston, age 77, died Tuesday at 12:55 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a retired farmer, a member of the New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, and the son of the late Walter and Sally Williams McCuiston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lela Davenport McCuiston, Murray Route Two, to whom he was married December 13, 1922; one daughter, Mrs. Keys (Barbara) Moody, one son, Max McCuiston, and three grandchildren, Mickey, Mark, and Monty McCuiston, all of Murray; one sister, Mrs. Mavis Elkins of Murray Route Four; one brother, Harvey McCuiston of Dearborn, Mich.

Jess Camper Dies Wednesday Morning

Jess Camper, brother of Earnest Camper of Puryear, Tenn., died Wednesday morning at Parkway Hospital, Dyersburg, Tenn.

He was 72 years of age and a retired farmer.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Viola Camper, Dyersburg, Tenn.; stepson, James Floyd of Halls, Tenn.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Laddie Mae Clements of Newbern, Tenn.; four brothers, Earnest of Puryear, Tenn., Jim of Searcy, Ark., Floyd of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Albert of Lanes, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Frances Baker of Dyersburg, Tenn.; twelve grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at two p.m. Friday at the J. W. Curry & Sons Funeral Home, Dyersburg, Tenn., with burial to follow in the McCorkle Cemetery in Churchton.

Funeral Friday At Salem Church For Lebert Jones

The funeral for Lebert Jones will be held Friday at two p.m. at the Salem Baptist Church with Rev. Virgil Blankenship officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Max Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call after six p.m. today (Thursday).

Mr. Jones, age 71, died Tuesday morning at his apartment in Highland Park, Mich. A former resident of Calloway County, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Lettie Rogers Jones, in January 1963. He was the son of the late E. B. and Betty Jones of Calloway County.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Betty Ann) Belt, Avon Township, Mich.; two sons, James Jones, Milford, Mich., and Bobby Jones, Hazel Park, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Molly Cochran, Murray Route One; three nieces, Mrs. Paul Spann, Murray Route Seven, Mrs. Merritt Jordan, Murray Route One, and Mrs. Herschel Burton, Farmington Route One.

Second Grading Period Honor Roll At Murray High School Is Released

The honor roll for the second grading period at Murray High School has been released by Principal Eli Alexander. The list includes students who have achieved the scholastic standing of 2.50 to 3.00.

Seniors — Teresa Adams 2.80, Eli Alexander 2.78, Mike Alexander 2.60, Lezlee Bartholomew 2.78, Laura Beatty 3.0, Debbie Billington 2.82, Sheree Brandon 2.80, Cheryl Burkeen 3.0, Johnny Cannon 2.64, Vickie Cathey 3.0, Elaine Eversmeyer 3.0, Jimmy Fenton 2.64, Nancy Fitch 2.78, Jean Foresee 3.0, Edwin Garrett 3.0, Ginger Gilliam 3.0, Ken Grogan 2.60, Kathy Halford 2.78, John Harcourt 3.0, Jeanie Hendon 2.78, Lynn Hewitt 2.64, Cindy Holzschuh 2.80, Steve Howard 2.58, Jana Jones 2.78, Karen Jones 2.56, Barbara Kemper 3.0, Tricia Kline 2.50, Janie Lamb 2.56;

Robert Mason 2.80, Martha McKinney 3.0, Debbie McMillen 3.0, Brad Miles 2.67, Patti Miller 2.75, Mike Phillips 2.80, Tim Philpot 3.0, Jay Pitman 3.0, Michele Richardson 3.0, Vickie Roberts 2.78, Beverly Rogers 2.78, Tony Rogers 2.80;

Carolyn Shown 2.56, Alan Smith 2.50, Ravetta Stallins 3.0, Craig Suiter 2.67, Jane Wager 2.78, Traca Walker 2.64, Molly Watson 2.80, Sheila Watson 3.0, Marilyn White 2.56, Vicki White 2.82, Rita Wilson 2.60, Randy Winchester 2.80, James Yates 2.60.

'Skid Row Slasher' Strikes Again; New Class Of Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Skid Row Slasher" has apparently struck again, police say, moving this time from the central city to middleclass Hollywood.

The latest victim was found Wednesday night, his throat slit ear to ear.

Police Commander Peter Hagen said investigators are "working on the supposition" that the killing is linked to seven previous murders in which the victims, all single men who lived alone, were found with their throats slashed, one with a bloody knife nearby.

All the murders occurred on either Saturday or Wednesday, starting Dec. 1. The seven previous victims were all residents of the city's skid row section.

Some of the victims were found on the street; some in the shabby rooms where they lived.

Wednesday night's victim was found in somewhat more prosperous surroundings than the seven previous seven victims. His \$175-a-month first-floor apartment was in a modern complex that boasts a swimming pool and sauna.

The identity of the victim — a male Latin in his 40s — has not been released.

Police said they did not know where the victim worked, but the manager said he believed it was at a central Los Angeles hotel — the same area where the seven others were slain.

STOCK MARKET

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Airco | 137 1/4 |
| Amer. Motors | 5 1/4 |
| Ashland Oil | 20 1/4 |
| A. T. & T. | 48 1/4 |
| Boise Cascade | 14 1/4 |
| Fairchild Camera | 24 1/4 |
| Ford | 37 3/4 |
| Gen. Motors | 39 3/4 |
| Gen. Tire | 13 1/4 |
| Goodrich | 15 1/4 |
| Gulf Oil | 21 1/4 |
| Pennwalt | 19 1/4 |
| Quaker Oats | 15 1/4 |
| Tappan | 5 1/4 |
| Western Union | 10 1/4 |
| Zenith | 13 1/4 |

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Ponderosa Systems | 7 1/4 |
| Kimberly Clark | 26 1/4 |
| Union Carbide | 45 1/4 |
| W. R. Grace | 23 1/4 |
| Texaco | 25 1/4 |
| General Elec. | 38 1/4 |
| GAF Corp. | 10 1/4 |
| Campbell Soup | 33 1/4 |
| Georgia Pacific | 26 1/4 |
| Pfizer | 28 1/4 |
| Jim Walters | 28 1/4 |
| Kirsch | 14 1/4 |
| Holiday Inn | 7 1/4 |
| Disney | 29 1/4 |
| Franklin Mint | 14 1/4 |

Juniors — Kate Apperson 2.80, Bill Bailey 2.90, Bill Boston 3.0, Debbie Chilcutt 2.60, Bruce Clayton 2.80, Kathy Coleman 2.64, Donna Cornwell 2.73, Debbie Cunningham 2.64, Vickie Cunningham 2.80, Marla Daniels 2.56, Jeff Dunn 2.78;

David Frank 2.78, Gina Garland 2.64, Cindy Gould 2.70, Rebecca Gould 2.56, Gary Hainsworth 2.90, Todd Harrison 3.0, Marc Hays 2.75, Mark Homra 3.0, Brenda Hough 3.0, Cindy Jetton 2.80, Kirk Johnson 2.54;

Lisa Jones 2.73, Tarpley Jones 3.0, Risa Lowe 2.61, Sally Matarazzo 3.0, Jim Pinkston 2.73, Sarah Ross 2.73, Sharon Steele 3.0, Mike Stephenson 2.56, Robert Underwood 2.60, Donnie Williams 3.0, Sue Windrum 2.80, Lisa Winters 3.0.

Sophomores — Charles Adams 2.60, Pat Baggett 3.0, Brad Boone 2.80, Emily Byrn 2.64, Paul Clayton 2.80, Malinda Cochran 2.82, Ken Farley 3.0, Janie Flora 2.82, Debbie Gabberty 2.82, Jackie Galloway 2.82, Anne Gregory 2.83;

Steve Hancock 3.0, Linda Hart 2.80, Mary Ann Kurz 2.80,

Mary Ann Littleton 2.56, Deanna McMillen 3.0, Janet Outland 2.82, Lisa Outland 2.56, David Roberts 2.60, Susan Rogers 2.80, Sherry Runyon 3.0, Andy Ryan 2.60, Tom Shupe 2.80;

Lisa Smith 3.0, Roger Smith 2.60, Teresa Smith 3.0, Jane Suffill 2.56, Pam Swift 3.0, Carol Teitloff 3.0, Melody Travis 2.60, Greg Vaughn 3.0, Mark Vinson 2.60, Steve Wanger 2.80, Elizabeth Whitmer 3.0, Jo Ann Williams 2.64, Kelley Williams 3.0, Debbie Wilson 3.0, Phillip Zacheretti 2.60.

Freshmen — Jill Austin 3.0, Suzanne Cornwell 2.82, Doug Crafton 2.64, Laurie Crass 2.60, Debbie Darnell 3.0, Vince Fayette 2.60, Greg Garfield 2.64, Frank Gilliam 2.82, Joey Grasty 3.0, Kent Harmon 2.82, Jerome Higginbotham 2.64, Lisa Hill 2.54, Bruce Horning 3.0;

Karen Jackson 3.0, Bruce Jay 2.80, Gina Jones 3.0, Craig Klein 3.0, Tammy Melton 3.0, Michael Russell 2.60, Donna Shipley 2.82, Tina Steele 2.80, Michael Stinson 3.0, Shara Toon 3.0, Lisa Watson 2.60, Bill Wilson 2.78.

University of Missouri in 1943 and the master of arts degree at Murray State University in 1964.

Active in civic and church affairs, Mrs. Humphrey served as president of the Murray Woman's Club in 1952-53, becoming the youngest president in the club's history at that time. She has taught several Sunday School classes at the First Methodist Church and served as chairman of the Ruth Wilson Circle.

The first chairman of the library board in Murray, Mrs. Humphrey was instrumental in getting a Bookmobile established in Calloway County.

She is a member of several professional organizations and has served two years as president of the English Section of the First District Education Association. She is presently vice-chairman of the state Teachers of Journalism.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop of Murray. Mrs. Lilly, whose home economics teaching experience of 22 years includes 15 years at Murray High, was recommended for the national award by the Kentucky Vocational Association and the Kentucky Association of Home Economics Teachers.

She was presented the award at the 23rd annual NAVHET meeting in New Orleans where she surrendered the gavel after having served a year as president of the organization.

About 10,000 attended the sessions of NAVHET, which is a division of the American Vocational Association.

Mrs. Lilly, a supervising teacher in home economics for Murray State who has been an FHA adviser for 21 years, has also served as president of the Kentucky Association of Home Economics Teachers. She has held several other offices and committee assignments in professional organizations at the state, regional and national levels.

Robert E. Johnson, theatre arts; Dr. Marion J. Fuller, biological sciences; Dr. Joseph Hendon, chemistry and geology; William M. Smith, geography; Dr. Donald E. Bennett, mathematics;

LTC Johnnie Prichard, military science; William B. Taylor, physics and astronomy; Evelyn Bradley, child studies; Dr. Alice Koenneke, home economics; Dr. Bobby G. Malone, instruction and learning;

Linda F. Clark, nursing; Dr. Donald Rye, professional studies; Dr. Thomas B. Posey, psychology; Dr. William O. Presson, recreation and P.E.; Dr. Jon Hufnagle, special education;

David Worley, English; Dr.

Bertrand Ball, foreign languages; Don Pace, history;

Dr. Franklin Robinson, philosophy; Dr. John H. Watson, sociology;

Joseph G. Cowin, industry and technology; Dr. Edwin Strohecker, library staff; T. P. Scholar, library science.

At-large senators are Suzanne Keeslar, College of Humanistic Studies; Dr. Frank Kodman, College of Human Development and Learning; Dr. Jack Rose, College of Human Development and Learning; Dr. Richard Klein, College of Environmental Sciences; Dr. Alice McCampbell, College of Humanistic Studies.

Ex-officio, non-voting members of the Faculty Senate are: Dr. Charles A. Homra, vice chairman, Faculty Organization; Dr. Alta Presson, treasurer, Faculty Organization; Dr. Howard Giles, secretary, Faculty Organization; Dr. Mark Cunningham, faculty representative to the Board of Regents.

Meetings of the Faculty Senate are held each week, alternating Tuesday and Friday, with the next regular meeting to be January 31 at 3:30 p.m.

Senate elected by the departments are: V. W. Parker, accounting and finance; Dr. John W. Devine, business education; Dr. R. B. Barton, management; Roger Schoenfeldt, marketing; Dr. Joseph Rose, political science; Karen W. Boyd, art; Dr. Carroll Harrison, communications; Dr. Carl Denbow, journalism; Thomas Baker, music;

Robert E. Johnson, theatre arts; Dr. Marion J. Fuller, biological sciences; Dr. Joseph Hendon, chemistry and geology; William M. Smith, geography; Dr. Donald E. Bennett, mathematics;

LTC Johnnie Prichard, military science; William B. Taylor, physics and astronomy; Evelyn Bradley, child studies; Dr. Alice Koenneke, home economics; Dr. Bobby G. Malone, instruction and learning;

Linda F. Clark, nursing; Dr. Donald Rye, professional studies; Dr. Thomas B. Posey, psychology; Dr. William O. Presson, recreation and P.E.; Dr. Jon Hufnagle, special education;

David Worley, English; Dr.



EARTHMOVING GOT UNDERWAY this week at the site of the new Sonic Drive-In Restaurant on 641 North. Gene Parker of Emerine Construction Co. is the Caterpillar operator. Carl Howard Construction Co. is general contractor for the building. (Staff Photo by Dave Celaya)

Study Group Investigating Atomic Power Plant Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special government study group is investigating atomic power plant safety, a concern highlighted by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order shutting down 23 plants to check for flaws in a key emergency system.

The commission telephoned the shutdown orders Wednesday and gave the reactor operators 20 days to comply after cracks were found in a 10-inch diameter pipe at the Dresden No. 2 reactor that Commonwealth Edison Co. operates at Morris, Ill.

The order is the second such government move in the last five months. The now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission, which preceded the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as the government's atomic safety agency, ordered reactors shut down last September when pipe cracks appeared at three reactors. That inspection order gave utilities 60 days to comply and no cracks were found later in other reactors.

Following the September shutdowns, the Atomic Energy Commission established a special study group to examine the problem of the small cracks, which are believed to be caused by stress and corrosion. The panel was to check into the metallurgy, water chemistry and plant operations of nuclear reactors around the country.

There are about 40 atomic reactors in the United States. The 23 reactors involved in the latest shutdown are boiling water plants that use heat from the nuclear reaction to convert water to steam which drives generating turbines.

The Murray State University Brass Choir will present a special concert in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery on Sunday, February 2, at 3:30 p.m.

The concert, sponsored jointly by the Art Department and the Music Department, will feature the music of Giovanni Gabrieli.

This music from the late 16th century is selected from the repertoire of two and three choir music that was performed in St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, where Gabrieli was choirmaster and organist.

The Eagle Gallery was selected for this concert because there are two upper galleries that will be used to simulate the galleries in St. Mark's. The music will as closely as possible achieve the stereophonic effect that Gabrieli intended. In addition to two-choir selections, several three-choir pieces will be performed.

Joining the Brass Choir in one-choir selections, the University Faculty Brass Quintet will perform four selections on the program. The Brass Choir is directed by David G. Elliott and Carl D. Mowery, Jr., both from the brass faculty at MSU.

The concert is free and open to the public. Still on exhibit at the Gallery are the paintings and drawings of Anthony Droege and constructions of Luke Oas.

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